

Sen. Robert Dole in Cape Girardeau

Dole brings campaign to Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert J. Dole began a two-day swing through southern Missouri Monday, facing hecklers and pro-Carter supporters during his visit to the Southeast Missouri State University campus, here.

The trip was an effort to win over Missourians from the strongly Democratic and conservative Republican area.

Dole and Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who accompanied the candidate on the trip, denied reports that Reagan supporters were not enthusiastic about the Ford-Dole ticket.

During his appearance at SEMO State University campus, Dole traded comments with hecklers, at one point yelling that "Peanuts are the easiest nut to crack," in a reference to Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter's farm background.

Dole also criticized Carter's record as Governor of Georgia, saying "The ideal solution to solving crime in Georgia just developed naturally - he (Carter) left office."

In a bid to woo the conservatives in the

audience of 300 Republicans attending a \$10 a plate luncheon, Dole said that voters had a choice between "a very, very liberal ticket and one that is moderate to conservative," indicating the Republicans were closest to conservative.

Dole traveled from Cape Girardeau to Springfield, considered by many to be the most conservative part of the state. He and Bond were joined there by John D. Ashcroft, the Springfield native who is a Republican candidate for attorney general.

None of the scheduling and planning fouls, which have characterized the Dole campaign trips were evident in his visit to Cape Girardeau, but Republican aides grimaced when they learned the farm Dole was to visit upon reaching Springfield, belonged to a man named Nixon. The farmer, George Nixon, is reportedly not related to former Republican president Richard M. Nixon.

"We didn't know the guy's name was Nixon until we got out there to the farm and saw the name on the mailbox," said one Dole advance man, "and what can you do? You can't cover up the mailbox."

Accident seriously injures Illinois man

An Illinois man was seriously injured and a Poplar Bluff woman sustained minor injuries in separate area traffic accidents Monday, the highway patrol announced today.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:20 a.m. Monday at the Highway 164 exit ramp on Interstate 55 near Steele resulted in serious injuries to George M. Johnson, 48, of Chicago, a passenger in a southbound car driven by Carl Edward Johnson, 22, of Memphis, Tenn.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Johnson failed to stop at a stop sign on the exit ramp and his vehicle was struck in

the right side by a car driven east on Highway 164 by Randy Joe Whitehead, 19, of Steele.

The injury victim was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

The other accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. Monday on Highway 142 three miles south of Poplar Bluff when a northbound car driven by Judy Stonecipher, 27, of Poplar Bluff ran off the road and struck an embankment after she slammed on her brakes to avoid striking the back of a car she was following.

She was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff for treatment of minor injuries.

\$100,000 suit filed in fatal accident

BENTON — A suit seeking \$100,000 was filed Monday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office by Tommy and Christine Beeson against Phillip Puckett of Sikeston in connection with the death of their son, Tracy Alan Beeson, in a Nov. 15, 1975 traffic accident.

The suit charges that Puckett was operating a car in a easterly direction along Highway 62 in Miner when Tracy Alan Beeson, a passenger in a car being operated by his father, fell from the auto and was struck and killed by the Puckett vehicle.

The suit further charges the death was caused by carelessness and negligence on

the part of Puckett in that he failed to keep a careful lookout for pedestrians and vehicles, failed to stop, swerve, slacken his speed or sound a warning; and was driving at a rate of speed which made it impossible for him to stop within the range of his visibility.

As a direct and proximate result of the alleged negligence and carelessness of Puckett, the Beesons stated that by reason of the death of their son, they have been obligated to pay funeral expenses and have been and will in the future be deprived of the services, support and care of the minor child.

Noranda hearing Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY — The Air Conservation Commission, with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), will hear closing arguments Thursday on the administrative variance appeal hearing on the Noranda Aluminum, Inc., plant near New Madrid at a meeting in the Clayton Inn at Clayton.

The arguments will be presented after a 9 a.m. abatement order appeal hearing for the Morton Booth Co. at Joplin. Morton Booth, a gun cabinet manufacturer, will appeal abatement orders issued for

violations of the state's odor and open burning regulations.

Noranda Aluminum has asked to be excused from complying with Missouri's air pollution control regulations. DNR air quality staff members have recommended denying the variance, and the company has appealed this recommendation.

In other business, the DNR air quality staff will report to the commission on progress in settling a lawsuit filed against the city of Columbia's municipal power plant.

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It's inside. . . .

A desperation drive by Caruthersville Tigers in the final seconds of the game gave them a 15-14 victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs in Jayvee action Monday. For sports news, turn to... Pages 6-7.

For picture highlights of the fire training

seminar held in Dexter over the weekend, turn to... Page 8.

New Madrid City Council hears discussion on a possible rate increase by See-Mor Cable TV, turn to... Page 12.

. . . . and outside

Cloudy and quite cool today with rain. Highs today in mid to upper 50s, remaining cloudy and turning colder tonight with rain, possibly mixed with snow flurries. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday with chance for rain. Highs on Wednesday in the upper 40s. Probabilities for precipitation today, 70 per cent and on Wednesday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Fair Thursday with a chance for showers on Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday; partly cloudy during the period with daily highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 62 and 34.

Jury selected, testimony expected to begin today in Garrison trial

BLOOMFIELD — It took most of the day Monday to select 12 jurors and two alternates for the trial of Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., on a first-degree murder charge filed in connection with the death of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison, on Sept. 8, 1974 in her Kennett home.

The 14-member jury panel was selected from a list of 62 potential jurors, who were questioned as a group and individually by attorneys for the prosecution and defense.

Under questioning, most of the prospective jurors interviewed admitted having prior knowledge about the case, which has received widespread publicity in newspapers, radio and television.

About 20 persons were dismissed because they said they had already formed an opinion about the guilt or innocence of Garrison.

One man was excused because his daughter worked for one of the defense attorneys, and a woman was dismissed after reporting one of the defense was her personal lawyer. However, most prospective jurors were acceptable to both sides.

The final selection of the 12 jurors and two alternates took place in the judge's chambers, and was announced late in the afternoon.

Selected to sit on the seven-man, five-

woman jury panel were Doris Funkhauser, Herschel Babb Jr., Jimmy Jarrell, Irma Robinson, Carolyn Corlew Rankin, Earl Swinger, Phyllis St. Clair, Sam Chaffin, Robert Bolin, Clara Bagby, Thell Lewis and L. T. Ellis. Named as the two alternates were Homer Watson and Erma Chrisman.

Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, who was appointed to hear the case after the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett, ordered the jurors to be sequestered for the length of the trial, and said arrangements had already been made for the jury to be lodged at the Sa-Re Motel in Dexter.

Henson allowed the jurors to return to

their homes briefly to get any personal items needed for the stay before they were sworn in.

One juror wanted to know how many days to prepare for.

"I wish I knew," replied Henson, who has set aside the entire week to hear the case.

Reporters from a number of newspapers and radio and television stations were present Monday, but Henson ordered that no cameras or recorders be allowed in the courtroom.

The trial resumed today, with opening arguments by the prosecution and defense scheduled first on the agenda.

The Daily Standard

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OUR 67TH YEAR

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

NUMBER 199

6th to leave Dexter Police Department

Council dismisses Robert Hubbard

DEXTER — Police Officer Robert Hubbard became the sixth casualty in the latest round of problems within the police department when the City Council dismissed him Monday night.

The action came in the first public meeting in which the problems have discussed since surfacing in mid-September, when Ken Tippen resigned as a sergeant on the police force.

At that time, Mayor Willis Conner engaged in a verbal exchange with a reporter and each of the councilmen when he declined comment upon being asked about allegations contained in Tippen's letter of resignation.

However, the problem was brought up Monday night by Conner, who said his recent suspension of former Lt. Roger Hubbard and his brother, Robert Hubbard, resulted from the fact that they "went against the rulings, the chain of command."

A suggested reason for the suspensions was that they had talked with a newspaper reporter without going through "proper channels."

Conner said Monday night that the suspensions were "not what some of the aldermen wanted. Some of the board is of the opinion they should be dismissed."

Alderman James T. Williams — who just a few weeks ago replied that he did not know about the problems, posed a question Monday night in regard to Hubbard, "What charge do we have against him; what are we firing him for? I don't know what they are firing him for."

Williams is chairman of the police committee.

"You want some reasons?" Alderman Lesley Day replied. "Number one, you (Conner) made it clear you didn't want to condone them running to newspapers with stories until they go through channels."

Day mentioned that, during a meeting held Sept. 28 between the police committee, mayor and police officers in which Conner told everybody to talk one at a time to keep tempers down, several times during the meeting Hubbard "couldn't keep his seat."

Day also mentioned an incident reported to him by other aldermen in which Robert Hubbard pointed to a group of police officers sitting against one wall and said that if he answered a call and they didn't help, he would get them.

Day said this sounded like a threat and he did not think Hubbard could get along with the other officers.

Alderman Doran Vancil agreed, saying, "In my opinion, we'll have to remove him from the department. There will be no harmony while he is here. Some of his remarks have challenged the integrity of members of the council and the board, and for that reason, he'll have to go."

The final vote to dismiss Robert Hubbard was 4-2, with only Dale Pursell and Williams voting to keep him on the force.

Robert Hubbard was not present but his brother Roger, who had previously resigned, was. He said that what his brother was speaking of at the earlier meeting was that other officers were going to "set him up" by letting him answer a call at a bar room brawl and not help him; and if he got hurt because of that, he would get the other

officers.

Roger Hubbard did not say much Monday night. He told the council, "I broke the rules and regulations and I paid for it."

He told a reporter, "I have no comment. I'm going to get another job. I'm out of it."

Larry Arnold, calling himself a friend of the Hubbards, stepped forward and said, "It looks to me like Robert is being persecuted. Roger is getting a hatchet job and has been made a scapegoat by the council."

Some of Roger Hubbard's previous allegations were that other members of the police force have engaged in immoral activity, but he said Monday night that most of it took place years ago and the officers involved were no longer members of the

force.

Chief Jim Teeters told the council, "I've been accused of hiding something, covering something up, but if it had been done right in the first place, we wouldn't be here now. I had been there a year and a half and no officer had come up to me with a gripe."

He said that once a month the police have a meeting to discuss grievances, "but 'I didn't know what was going on until this came out.'"

Conner pointed out that none of the men who had resigned has criticized the chief and that most of the criticism had been aimed at the Hubbard brothers.

Then, referring to his nickname of "Super Chief" because of reports circulating that he runs the police department, Conner said,

Dexter to install test ramp for wheelchairs, elderly

DEXTER — Sewers and sidewalk ramps were discussed Monday night by the City Council, which approved putting in a ramp for use by persons in wheelchairs and elderly persons on a trial basis to see how it works out before more are constructed.

Concerning sewers, the council agreed to let land developers Russell Shelton and Wendell Taylor hook up a six-inch sewer line temporarily on lots south of Grant Street and west of Walnut Street, where

they plan to build houses.

The state requires that within two years an eight-inch line be put in, which their attorney said they would do.

The council agreed to the proposal on the condition the city attorney and the private attorney work out an agreement so the city will not be responsible for having the work done if something should happen to alter the developers' plans.

Gary Dowdy, also a land developer, told

the council he needed approval from the city to extend sewer lines on the west side of Kentwood Hills, which the city approved.

City Engineer Gary Gaines also reported to the council that work on the Dexter Creek Sewer District has met delays due to the contractor having other jobs to do and equipment breakdowns.

Mayor Willis Conner said the city hopes it can be finished soon, however.

Signal design work begins

Preliminary design work on traffic signals for the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Airport Road and Selma Street has begun following state highway department approval for the project, according to Lionel T. Murray, district 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

Murray said a public hearing will be set for late this year or early next year on the project. He said he expects bids to be let within a year and for construction to take about six months.

Plans call for moving Airport Road west to its original location opposite Selma Street, putting an additional 10 foot lane on Malone at that point, and installing signals.

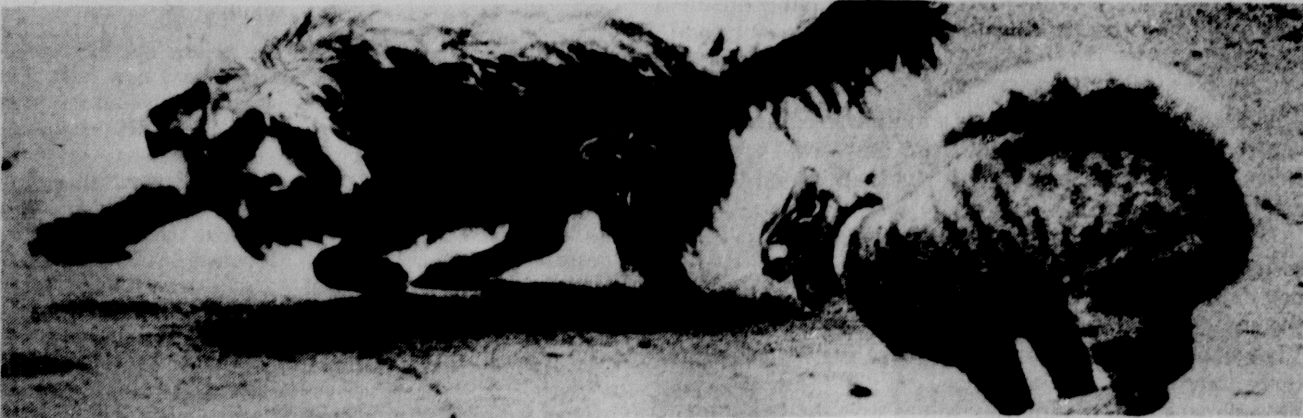
Murray said the intersection will be very similar to the one at Pine Street and Malone Avenue with a left turn holding lane and a free-flowing right lane.

The state will be buying right of way on the south side of the highway for widening the intersection, Murray said.

Murray said he could not give a cost estimate on the project at this time.

The project will be funded under a federal urban aid program which will pay 70 per cent of the cost. The highway department will pay the other 30 per cent.

The funds originally were to have gone to Sikeston for road projects in town, but the city was unable to raise the 30 per cent needed to match federal funds and authorized the state to use the funds. The city listed the signals at the Airport Road — Malone Avenue intersection as its top priority for use of the funds.



This ferocious feline seems to be turning the tables on her traditional enemy, Tabby, who belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Threewitts of Albany, Ga., got a little

irritated with George, a neighbor's dog who seems more intent in getting away from Tabby than in defending the reputation of canines. (AP Wirephoto)

In Scott County

Flu shot clinics set Oct 31

BENTON — Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, reported Monday that swine flu mass inoculation clinics will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 at both the Ilmo-Scott City School and the Sikeston High School Field House.

All persons 18 years old and above will be able to receive the protection. However, Manning said no recommendation has been received for inoculation of children aged 3-17, as yet.

He said all volunteers and nursing personnel are asked to report to the clinics by

10 a.m. Oct. 31, with doctors to report by 10:30 a.m.

Persons seeking a swine flu inoculation will be required to sign a consent card before receiving the inoculation, and all unmarried persons under age 21 must have the signed approval of a parent or guardian, Manning added.

The administrator said all elderly and chronically ill people are urged to receive the inoculation from their private physician since attendance at a mass clinic could produce stress leading to complications.

Between the start of the inoculation program in the state on Oct. 1 and Oct. 14, Manning reported that 66,882 doses of the bivalent serum for persons 65 and older and the chronically ill were used, along with 24,864 doses of the monovalent vaccine for persons 18 through 65, for an overall total of 91,746 doses of the swine flu vaccine used.

Manning said he wished to stress that anyone allergic to eggs should not take the swine flu shot, as the virus used to make the vaccine is grown in eggs.

In response to the question of whether a

person can contact swine influenza from taking the vaccine, Manning replied in the negative, saying the vaccine contains a virus that has been killed in order to stimulate the production of antibodies in the person receiving it without causing influenza.

Manning added that anyone who has specific medical questions will be directed to medical advisors at the clinics or they may call the Scott County Health Department offices at telephone numbers 545-3563 in Benton or 471-4044 in Sikeston.

THE DAILY STANDARD
265 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: \$2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People never fail to appreciate goodness, and they won't be fooled if it is bogus.

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BOTH FORD, BUTZ ERRED

Although the flap over former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' crude, racist remark is now largely behind the nation, the odor lingers on. It was a highly unfortunate incident which reflected poorly not only on Butz but on President Ford as well.

Mr. Ford's customary caution over such things was, in this case, a poor substitute for the quick and decisive action that should have been taken to remove the Secretary from his high office. We say this without equivocation, even while acknowledging the generally commendable job Butz has done for American agriculture.

Not so many weeks ago, Jimmy Carter took his lumps for his gratuitous confession to Playboy magazine of his inner thoughts. Republicans across the land clearly were gleeful at the admittedly terrible gaffe. Now, however, the GOP has its own problems as a result of onequip too many from Earl Butz.

The irony of the latest uproar over Butz' thoughts on blacks is that it could have been defused politically if Mr. Ford had taken the quick action that such a statement clearly warranted. In not doing so, he obviously appears to have first waited to see which way the political wind was blowing before doing what should have been done at the outset.

All of that said, however, it would be grossly unfair to let Butz slip into history without noting that he has been one of the country's most effective servants. During his five-year tenure, net income of American farmers has risen 60 per cent. Exports have tripled and 60 million acres of land previously held out of production at taxpayer expenses have been put to the plow.

In addition to his impressive work on behalf of the nation's farmers, however, Butz, as a member of the President's inner circle, retained a higher responsibility to the nation as a whole. More than most Americans, he should have appreciated the potential problems from insulting the country's largest minority group.

We don't believe for an instant that the President agrees with Butz' filthy remark. But in failing to fire the Secretary as soon as his gross indiscretion was confirmed, the President unwittingly has given credence to those who believe his administration is less than enthusiastic in treating all citizens as equals under the law.

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The Mayor of Sikeston says modern hairstyles make it difficult to know who's singing bass in a mixed quartet.

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Overheard at the coffee table: The problem with a lot of the new medical treatments is that they have side effects — like bankruptcy.

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The Joy of Fear: A woman in Hamburg, West Germany, read that the best way to make a man feel sexy is to give him a good fright. So when her husband came home for the office, she let loose a scream from the bedroom. As she relates it: "Ludwig came banging through the locked door so fast that he tripped over a chair and fell out the window." He spent the next week in bed — alone — recuperating from the accident.

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As the doorman at an exclusive men's club ran down to open the limousine door, he tripped and rolled down the last few steps.

"My goodness, Melvin, be careful," cried the club manager. "They think you're a member."

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The average parents are so busy feeding and clothing their children, getting them to bed at night and up in the morning, and doing the thousand and one things that must be done when there are children in the home, that they don't have time to "bring them up."

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After a man becomes old, he could tell many amusing stories on himself, if he would.

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It sometimes happens that a girl who has been reared by a poor father, and who ought to know something about economy, lets down the bars to wild extravagance when married. Many a woman has ruined her husband this way, instead of helping him.

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Whether they voice them or not, husbands have cause for a great many complaints, but a Sikeston husband years ago had but one; he said his wife was inclined to look upon him as a burglar.

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A friend who covered the Democratic National Convention sent us this clipping from the New York Daily News, "Voice of the People," which appeared the first day of convention:

"Welcome, Democrats, welcome to the city the liberal wing of your party has milked from the mayor down to dog-catcher for 25 years. While you are here, stroll through the filth and moral degradation of Times Square. Visit our prisons and the drug-abuse centers. Ride our dirty, crime-infested subways ... if you dare. Read our newspapers to acquaint yourselves with the fiscal mess, the crime statistics, the greedy municipal unions, the graft, corruption, etc. If it's rotten, it's here."

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More people have the bust-head from eating too much than from drinking too much.

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Have you ever noticed how ugly men are when asleep?

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Most of the older girls are so clever that they can talk to young men a long time and not give any idea of how old they are.

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The truth is the worst grumbler has as much to be thankful for as the patient man.

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The air-bag was the cause of a heated exchange between air-bag advocate Ralph Nader and black Transportation Secretary William Coleman, who has promised to decide by January 1 whether to mandate air-bags on all new cars. Nader told Coleman that his support of the bags is "as strong as your feelings" about the black people. Coleman asked what race had to do with air-bags and called Nader's remarks "bigoted."

**Fortune Cookie**

courts.

One of those who not only perceives such a movement but who encourages it is himself a member of the Supreme Court. With the court "pulling back" from the enforcement of constitutional rights, state courts should "thrust themselves into the struggle," says Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who in 20 years on the high bench has served under both Chief Justice Warren and Chief Justice Burger.

The state courts, no less than the federal courts, "are and ought to be the guardians of our liberties," he says.

Despite the Supreme Court's historic role as final arbiter of "the law of the land," there are many areas of state law in which it has no authority. The reason the court became so involved in civil rights in the Warren years was due to the failure of state performance in this area, combined with application of the 14th Amendment extending federal civil rights guarantees to the citizens of all the states.

Recently, however, with the Supreme Court ruling against individual claims under the U.S. Constitution is a number of cases, some state courts have issued opposite ruling based on their own constitutions, most of which are modeled after the federal Constitution.

Under the U.S. system of federal and state courts, Brennan points out, many of these state rulings cannot be overturned by the federal courts and "indeed, are not even reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States."

An example of this kind of conflict is a decision by

California's highest court that the state's constitution protects the privacy of individual bank accounts from official inspection without the knowledge or consent of the depositor. The U.S. Supreme Court, over dissents by Justices Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, has ruled the federal law does permit such inspection.

If this new activism on the part of state courts is in fact a trend, it suggests that we are in the process of a retreat from a liberal reading of the 14th Amendment back to the Xth Amendment, which provides that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people"—this time because of a failure of performance by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That the state courts are not likely ever to displace the Supreme Court as guarantors of individual liberties, however, is suggested by at least one recent case involving a Virginia law, upheld by the Supreme Court, prohibiting certain sexual acts between consenting adults. (Though hailed by some as a victory for heterosexual morality, the law, if generally enforced, would actually fall most heavily on married couples.)

But if the U.S. Supreme Court has "pulled back" in this and other instances, it has also forged ahead elsewhere, as in one of its latest rulings extending free-speech protection to some kinds of advertising.

In law as in physics, there are actions and reactions. If the U.S. Supreme Court is currently in a

period of reaction, no doubt at some future time, with new members, it will once again be looked upon as the fountainhead of individual liberties—and thoroughly cursed or praised, as it always has been.

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If garbage men can call themselves Waste Engineers, and a phone repairman is now a Communications Director, isn't it about time the housewife's title got a long-over-due overhaul? After all, she was a Domestic Scientist before all the label-madness began!

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BUSINESS SPENDING FOR POLLUTION CONTROL TO SOAR THIS YEAR

U.S. business plans to spend \$9.46 billion on pollution control in 1976, nearly a third of the total needed to bring existing facilities up to current standards, according to a survey of pollution control expenditures conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Compared with business spending in 1975, the funds earmarked for air, water and solid waste pollution control represent an increase of 23 per cent.

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PRISONSCAN AID COMMUNITIES From The Columbia Missourian

The Bond Administration has for the second time this year reversed its decision on a location for a new medium security prison in Missouri. Gov. Christopher Bond ordered a halt to the acquisition and development of the chosen site near Grandview, a Kansas City suburb. Earlier this year, the state selected a site west of St. Joseph but backed down because of legal complications in transporting prisoners through Kansas to the site.

Missouri needs a new medium security prison. For months, J. Neil Nielsen, the state commissioner of administration, has been urging the construction of a new facility because the seven prisons now operated by the state are filled. The maximum security prison in Jefferson City exceeds its recommended capacity of 1650 by more than 650 inmates.

To accommodate these prisoners, the state should construct a new prison. Corrections officials recommend that it be built in the western part of the state near a metropolitan area.

An urban prison site can benefit both the surrounding community and the inmates. For the community, a new prison would mean more jobs in the construction, operation and maintenance of the facility. It also would allow citizens an opportunity to become an effective part of the rehabilitation process, as endorsed by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice, Standards and Goals. Corrections officials believe that if local residents would become more involved in the rehabilitation process, the chances of ex-offenders returning to prison would be reduced. For inmates, resources of the city would be available—an important factor because a majority of the state prisoners come from cities. Visitation by the inmates'

kind of information. **PRODIGAL PEDAGOGUES:** Buried in the vast federal bureaucracy are agencies that routinely escape public attention but spend the taxpayers' millions with all the reckless abandon of the bigger bureaus.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., tries to keep his eye on these unnoticed agencies. He has recently been taking a look at the little-known National Institute of Education (NIE).

Moss learned that the NIE, an agency of the mammoth Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, is riddled with strife and is wasting much of its \$70 million annual budget.

His findings are backed up by the Civil Service Commission, which also gave the NIE the once over. The Commissions' report, intended for official eyes only, has been secreted away in government file cabinets for months. But we have obtained a copy and can report these highlights.

—The NIE is afflicted with "unusually and needlessly high payroll costs." Employee morale is poor and there is "no assurance that the work being performed is necessary."

—Hundreds of promotions have been made which are in violation of the law. Over one 18-month period, the NIE made 112 promotions — all of which broke Civil Service regulations. The NIE has also performed poorly in civil rights.

—Overall, the institute is plagued with a lack of organization. "Some employees are over-worked, while others have nothing to do."

Footnote: An NIE spokesman acknowledged that genuine problems exist but insisted they have been corrected. Moss, however, disagrees.

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friends and relatives would be enhanced. Such contact with the outside world will ease the inmates' re-entry into society.

The Grandview site makes sense for the community because it would bring economic benefits, and it makes sense for the prisoners because they would have the advantage of the nearby city.

Many Grandview residents, however, were incensed by the Bond Administration's abrupt announcement that the prison would be put in their neighborhood. Their protests were so loud that the Governor has changed his mind and rescinded the selection.

Nielsen has said the success of a correctional institution requires the support of the local community. For many years the citizens of Moberly have lived with a prison and have benefited from it.

We believe Grandview's fears of a prison are ill-founded. If Moberly can live compatibly with a prison, so can Grandview. But it is incumbent upon the Department of Corrections to convince the residents of that truth.

Thus far, the state has made little effort to educate local communities to the advantage of building a new, modern state institution.

Perhaps Bond will use the current impasse to begin a real grass-root educational effort designed to win acceptance for this critically needed correctional institution.

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So we ordered electricity and gas by their generic names. It didn't make either of them any cheaper, though.

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NOT A DIPLOMAT
The diplomatic service is not likely to recruit Representative Elliott Levitas of Georgia. Not that is, if the full range of the

Congressman's diplomatic skills was represented by his recent attempt to smooth a colleague's ruffled feathers. When another congressman protested that he had described a committee's work as "garbage," Representative Levitas replied thusly: "I did refer to the fact...that certain of the amendments adopted by the full committee were 'garbage.' If that in fact offends the sensibilities of the gentleman from Florida, let me revise those comments and refer to them merely as 'solid waste.'" —The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

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It's rumored that the state of Washington has refused to register the acronymic name of a new, all-female organization called Women Helping Others Relax and Enjoy Seattle.

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NO TURNING BACK POSSIBLE ON FARMS

If we produced today's food supply with the efficiency and techniques available at the time of World War I, seven times as many farm workers would be needed—31 million instead of today's 4.4 million.

Agriculture Department studies show that one person out of three in today's urban labor force would need to leave his job and go back to the farm.

The cost of food would be significantly higher. For instance, the labor costs alone for raising potatoes would be nearly 50 per cent more than farmers now get for potatoes.

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A woman at the track kept hollering, "My horse is behind!" Everyone thought she was losing money, but she was just calling her husband.

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Confucius said: "Even mathematical genius doesn't count for much when in bed with woman..."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Castrol-Kennedy-Hoffa?
New Assassination House Committee Plans Spending Years Investigating Many Killings

WASHINGTON — Actually the first, face-to-face, Nixon-Kennedy debate got little coverage. Nothing national.

Vaguely I'd muse about it during the 1960 and 1968 presidential campaigns. Sort of deja vu stuff. So one day back in 1969 I queried the Oval Office. Some six weeks later a White House letter, dated Jan. 27, 1970, hit my desk.

"The President tells me," it said, "that you are correct in your recollection that he debated with John F. Kennedy in Pennsylvania when they were both Congressmen."

"He recalls that the debate was near Pittsburgh somewhere but he doesn't believe it was in Johnstown."

"So you see, you didn't really dream it."

The "Yours sincerely" signature was that of the Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, John Ehrlichman.

Into my files went the letter. The other day I checked it out. Dick Nixon did debate Jack Kennedy in the spring of 1947. Place: McKeesport, Pa. Audience: less than 200. Subject: The Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act. Nixon was for it. Kennedy, against. Later Kennedy called it a slave labor law. The Democratic minority report in the Republican Congress inveighed against this "crown of thorns upon the brow of labor."

Nixon and Kennedy became acquainted as they rode the night sleeper back to the capital. Some 16 years later Kennedy was dead. And 27 years later Nixon was politically dead. But neither saga is over.

Fact is that additional scripts are being prepared for the never-ending Greek tragedy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's life and times and execution. It's in the hands of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. It will open more political sluices than did Watergate.

The committee is empowered to search into any assassination from JFK's to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s to the Mafia's Sam Giancana and John Roselli and the teamsters' Jimmy Hoffa. Or Bobby Kennedy's murder.

If there's any predictability to today's politics, it is its unpredictability. Who knows where the projected two-year House Select Committee on Assassinations' inquest will veer? We know only that the group's next chairman is expected to be Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas. This presumes his San Antonio district will reelect him. And the Democrats will control the House. Seem like safe bets.

Gonzalez believes Kennedy was the ghastly victim of a conspiracy and seeks to determine the impact of assassinations on the political process. Those are his words. The investigations are in the hands and agile brain of a former special Philadelphia prosecutor Richard Sprague,

the select committee's general counsel. He's tough. He pyramids, as he did in tracking down the killers of the coalminers' rebel Jock Yablonski and the latter's family. And Sprague says he'll need at least two years. He'll go anywhere, he adds — to Cuba or Russia if necessary.

And to Miami and Chicago, I presume, since the mainpring of the new probe is the CIA's optional kill. Castrol plan which used the mafia's late Sam (Momo) Giancana and the even later John Roselli.

The Kennedy assassination probe might lead to Chicago friends of Giancana and Roselli. And that could lead to Jack Ruby, who killed the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, whose execution by Ruby pleased few except the late Jimmy Hoffa and at least one of his teamster allies who paid for flowers to decorate Lee Harvey Oswald's grave.

Sprague's a fabulous investigator. True, he may nonetheless come up with much the same conclusion as did the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy. That is, Oswald the unrequited Bronx boy, was the lone killer.

But Sprague might trace the shooting to underworld mobs tied to Cuba and the Midwest Mafia gun-runners to the island and their sale of airplanes and spare parts to the Caribbean Communist dictator.

It's all bits and pieces. But Sprague is a man for building mountains of evidence out of bits and pieces. He'll at least get to the solution of Jack Ruby's role. What prompted Ruby, once the organizer of the Chicago waste handlers union, taken over by the late Red Dorfman, "partner" of Jimmy Hoffa, to rush to Cuba in the early '60s?

It's all in the CIA's docket — except the answer. CIA reports on Ruby have been declassified — carefully. Some of these intelligence reports disclose he was active in Teamster circles. And the favorite of at least one or more powerful teamsters who got him a free trip to Israel. This is reported in CIA Memorandum 441-1. Subject: Jack Ruby (formerly Rubenstein).

No one can tell what bits will be thrown into the pot Sprague is brewing. Not even he knows now how he'll tackle this "challenge." Sure, someone will report that Jimmy Hoffa almost had a stroke, and roared like a speared lion when he learned that his executive assistant had shut down the Teamsters' headquarters and had run the American flag to half mast on news of the Kennedy assassination.

There will be talk of Castrol's revenge. Or of an overall conspiracy to kill JFK and Bobby Kennedy and the Rev. King Jr.

Only one thing is certain: Sprague is weaving a staff of legal experts and street investigators into the sort of effective force for which he's famous with the "in" crowd. Certainly, the committee on assassinations will make headlines as it writes the epilog to the Kennedy saga. For a long time.

Washington

MERRY-GO-ROUND

**IRS Red Tape Bungles Murder Trial**

by Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — An alleged "hit man" for the underworld was set free a year ago, we have just learned, because the Internal Revenue Service held back vital information that could have led to a murder conviction.

A key witness brought the information to the IRS, which spent three months processing it. By the time all the red tape had been cleared away, the trial was over. The witness never made it to court.

When we told the prosecutor the details of what had happened, he called the IRS "bunglers" and "bumblers."

The bizarre tale began in July, 1973, in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night club. As a rock band drowned out the gunshots, a Cleveland man was lured to a pay phone and murdered gangland-style.

Two years later, New York City police, acting on a tip, arrested Salvatore Ripulone. He was returned to Florida and charged with the murder.

Meanwhile, an IRS intelligence agent named Steven Favis was contacted by a reliable informant. The informant disclosed that Ripulone had confided during a private conversation that he had committed the pay phone murder.

Favis immediately tried to turn this important information over to the Fort Lauderdale

authorities. But IRS regulations, which have now been changed, required Favis to get prior approval from IRS headquarters in Washington.

Favis waited three months before the approval was finally granted. But it was too late. Ripulone had been acquitted, and he cannot be retried. Philip Shailer, who prosecuted the case, told us the IRS witness could have led to a conviction.

We have now retraced the bureaucratic run-around that Favis encountered. He requested permission in an Aug. 12, 1975 memo to arrange for his informant's testimony to be heard at the murder trial. Three weeks later, the request received the routine approval of Favis' superiors in Florida.

The request arrived at the national offices in Washington on September 2. No action was taken until September 22. Then a memo of approval was drafted. Although the memo contained only three short paragraphs, it took another nine days to get it typed.

Then, with the outcome of a murder trial hanging in the balance, the three paragraphs were retyped twice over the next two days.

Two weeks after the final typing, the request was approved by a national branch chief. It was now October 16. Two more IRS

Blood donor program to be held in PB

POPULAR BLUFF — The Poplar Bluff Veterans Administration Hospital, in cooperation with the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, will host a blood donor program in the hospital auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Anyone wishing to donate for the benefit of hospitalized veterans is welcome to participate. Butler County Civil Defense members will provide free transportation to and from the hospital for local residents.

Each year the Veterans Hospital provides over 600 pints of blood at no cost to veteran patients. The hospital receives

the blood free but spends over \$15,000 per annum for handling and processing fees. If the blood had to be purchased commercially, the cost would be substantially more.

Charles Armon, hospital director, emphasized that area veterans not hospitalized and

their families, as well as anyone desiring to be a blood donor, are welcome in the program.

It takes only seven minutes to give one pint of blood. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to give blood without parental or medical consent. Medical staff will be present to

answer any questions and insure that each donor's present state of health makes it advisable to contribute.

This is the first time in its 25 years of service to area veterans that the Poplar Bluff VA Hospital has hosted a blood donor program, and it will not be a continuing activity.

Arkansas State University research team to present testimony on the impact of Air Force base closing

JONESBORO, Ark. — A seven-man research team, composed of faculty members from the College of Business at Arkansas State University, presented testimony Monday and today on the impact of closing Blytheville Air Force Base in hearings at Blytheville.

The team has been involved in studying the impact the closing would have on different economic sectors in Blytheville,

Mississippi County and southeast Missouri.

Dr. Lonnie Talbert, dean of the College of Business and spokesman for the group, said a group of "concerned citizens" requested the impact study after receiving word that the Air Force was considering Blytheville as one of the bases to be closed.

Two single-mission Air Force bases — one in Loring, Maine,

and one in Kincheloe, Mich. — were chosen as the primary bases to be closed, with Blytheville as an alternate.

Talbert said the research team has worked "very closely" with mayors, city officials, chambers of commerce, county officials, the East Arkansas Planning and Development District, state and national legislators and the governor's offices of Arkansas and Missouri on the project for about a month.

"All evidence indicates that the closing would be very detrimental to Blytheville and the area's economy," Talbert said.

After the hearings, the team will have 30 days to file final reports.

In addition to Talbert, the team members include Dr. B. C. McGough, Dr. John Kaminarides, Dr. Charles Ford, Dr. Jerry Crawford, Dr. Roland Mullins and Dr. Rex Pulley.

Canadian newsprint manufacturers raising prices for second time

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian manufacturers of newsprint, citing a jump in wages and other production costs, are raising their prices for the second time this year.

Canada is the world's leading producer of newsprint and supplies about 65 per cent of the nine million tons used each year by United States newspaper, telephone directory and paperback book publishers.

The year's first increase came in March when prices for newsprint rose \$20 to \$25 a ton. The second will come Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, when five of the biggest Canadian mills put a \$20 a ton hike into effect.

The increase will raise newsprint prices to \$305 a ton for Eastern, Southern and Midwestern publishers supplied by Kruger Pulp and Paper Limited, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Abitibi Paper Co., the Price Co. Ltd., and International Paper Co.'s subsidiary, Canadian International Paper Co.

It brings the so-called eastern newsprint price in line with

prices at western mills in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia that raised prices to \$300 a ton from \$280 a ton last July.

The mills blame the latest price increase chiefly on rapidly rising union wages.

Contracts signed last February and March between the Canadian mills and paper workers ended a bitter nine-month strike with a hefty increase in payroll costs for the mills.

The new three-year contract raised mill wages by 14 per cent retroactively to May 1, 1975, and saddled the mills with an additional 10 per cent wage increase on May 1, 1976 and another 8 per cent raise next May.

By next summer, average mill wages will have risen 38 per cent in two years, according to the Newsprint Information Committee, the public relations arm of the newsprint industry.

The lowest pay scale at the mills will be \$15,600 a year, average annual wages will be \$18,000 and salaries will run as high as \$23,500 for machine tenders, the committee said.

"We raised prices as early as we felt we could this fall to meet these critical costs," said an Abitibi spokesman.

Abitibi along with several other mills omitted shareholder dividends during last year's strike and have been unable to reinstate them.

More problems for the mills have been caused by the unexpectedly slow recovery of newsprint demand by U.S. newspaper publishers following the recession.

U.S. newsprint consumption dominated by the newspapers, ran less than 2 per cent ahead of last year in the first eight months of 1976, despite a 20 per cent increase in newspaper advertising revenues and good gains in circulation.

Publishers say the reason for the slow growth of demand is the success of newsprint conservation programs implemented over the past three years to combat recurring paper price increases.

Conservation programs often include reducing the width of the paper, keeping a close watch on the number of copies printed, shrinking the comics and editorial page cartoon, and redesigning the newspaper format.

The New York Times said it expects to cut newsprint use by 5 per cent from last year's 268,000 tons due to changes in design introduced on Sept. 7.

Instead of an eighth-column page for news and advertising, the Times divided the space for news into six columns per page and the space for advertising into nine columns per page.

"Conservation measures have really helped newspapers in this country hold down their newsprint consumption even though circulation and advertising have come back strongly since last year," a Times spokesman said.

The price increase of newsprint this fall is the maximum allowed under Canadian price controls, but industry analysts predict there will be more price increases as the market gets stronger.

"They have a way to go on improving profitability," a Canadian analyst said.

"All the recent increases in newsprint production capacity are due to machine speedups. The mills profits haven't justified any major expansion since 1970," he said.

Community forum on special education is scheduled for Thursday

HAYTI — The Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry (MDEM) has announced that it will sponsor a community forum on special education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MDEM building on Highway 84, just west of town.

Featured speaker will be Assistant Missouri Commissioner of Education Leonard Hall, who is in charge of the state's Division of Special Education. Dr. Hall will explain the purposes and policies of special education in Missouri.

There will also be a panel of local people who are working in the area of special education, each of whom will comment on their program and answer questions from the public.

Included on the panel will be: Alma Nolan, special education director of the Hayti School District; Carl Hutchison, superintendent of schools in Caruthersville; Charles Williams, principal of the school for the severely handicapped in the North Pemiscot School District; Billy Booth, elementary school principal in the South Pemiscot School District; and Bob Goodwin, staff attorney of the Bootheel Area Legal Assistance Program.

There will be an extended period for questions and comments from the audience.

The purpose of the community forum is to inform the public about the importance of special education and to provide an

opportunity for discussion between parents, interested citizens and professional educators.

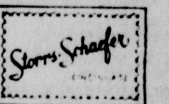


CECIL EVANS

OCT. 21 & 22

To present America's finest collection of quality fabrics for gentlemen's clothes custom tailored by —

This is your opportunity to interpret fashion your own way.



Exclusive fabrics . . . smart new models . . . optional linings and buttons . . . skilled technical advice . . . perfection of fit . . . unconditional guarantee — all add up to clothes that express your own life style and personality . . . to let you dress for yourself.



DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Proposition 1 Could Cost You Plenty. Think About It. Then Vote NO on November 2.

We all want to keep our electric bills as low as possible. One way is to conserve electricity. Another way is to vote NO on Proposition 1.

Proposition 1, on the Missouri election ballot this November 2, could bring us higher electric bills by delaying power plant construction and forcing up costs.

It could hurt the state's economic climate by retarding growth, caus-

ing higher unemployment, a loss of more than \$676 million in wages and benefits directly related to power plant construction now being planned, and a declining tax base.

It could mean that we won't have all the electrical energy required to meet growing demands—even if we continue to use electricity wisely.

Think about it. If you do, we think you'll vote NO on November 2.

Organizations Endorsing A NO Vote On Proposition 1:

Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Downtown St. Louis, Inc.
Callaway Chamber of Commerce
Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors, DeSoto-Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
Fulton Chamber of Commerce
Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce
Kansas City Chamber of Commerce
Louisiana Chamber of Commerce
Missouri Chamber of Commerce
Missouri Farm Electrification Council
Missouri State Conference of Electrical Workers

St. Charles Chamber of Commerce
St. Louis Regional Commerce & Growth Association
Associated Industries of Missouri
Bagnell Dam Area Board of Realtors
Downtown, Inc. of Kansas City
Council of Construction Employers
Electric Associates of Missouri and Kansas
Executive Committee of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade
Growth, Inc., St. Charles County
Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis
Board of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce

Mid Continent Farmers Association
Missouri Professional Industrial Development Society
Missouri Society of Professional Engineers
Northwest (St. Joseph) Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers
St. Louis Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association
St. Louis Downtown Lions Club
Crossroads Industrial Development Corp., St. Charles County
Twin City Chamber of Commerce

Missourians Against Proposition 1

P.O. BOX 8795
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

P.O. BOX 10303
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64111

P.O. BOX 2351
JEFFERSON CITY, MO. 65101

Donald N. Brandin, Treasurer

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr., Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III, Business Manager
Tony Pippen, Managing Editor
Homer Stallings, Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton, Editor
Glenn Greene, Circulation Mgr.



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The Inland Daily Press Association
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Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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Free Press
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NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER—1976

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National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

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By mail where carrier services not available:
1 year \$30.00
6 months \$16.00
3 months \$9.00

MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS WED 7:30
THE BAD NEWS Bears

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
ENDS THUR. 7:30
DOTY-DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
ENDS THURS. 7:30
CONNIE STEVENS Scorchy

MALCO TWIN
KINGWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
OBSESSION
"Obsession" is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."

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THE MOST SHOCKING EPISODE
IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN SURVIVAL!

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"SURVIVE!"
by Clay Blair, Jr.

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.

AN AVENGER ON WHEELS—
HE WIPES THEM OFF
THE ROADS!
PETER FONDA
is
Fighting MAD

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS \$1.25

ALL THEATRES

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA
Released:
Patricia Jones and baby girl, New Madrid
Sekahr McAllister, Cairo, Ill.
Anthony Bratcher, Sikeston
Shirley Burton, Vanduser
James Carlisle, Bernie
Walter Houseman, Wyatt
John Smarr, Dexter
Melanie Johnson, Sikeston
Elmer Shell, Dexter
Jessie Burke, Sikeston
John Cullins, Sikeston
Patricia Bush, Sikeston
Earl Corlew, Morehouse
Mrs. Carol Burchfield, Gideon
Mrs. Carolyn Sutton and baby boy, Sikeston
Lucy Parks, Sikeston
Clifford Scott, Sikeston
Gladys Gossett, Sikeston
April Shipman, Vanduser
Bruce Larkins, East Prairie
C. B. Corrthers, Howardville

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Andrew Cullen, Hayti
Dorothy Hicks, Hayti
Bonnie Montgomery, Hayti
Vera Gale, Steele
Mary Webster, Steele
Jeffery Arnold, Steele
Ida Tate, Marston
Millie Ernestinger, Sikeston
Mary Davis, Deering
William Smith-Caruthersville
Willie Sales, Caruthersville
Florence Bryson, Caruthersville
Horatio Sprague, Caruthersville
Sharon Bollington, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Pattie Gibson, Caruthersville
Louberta Wooden, Caruthersville

DETER MEMORIAL
Released:
Sonya Williams, Hayti
Tonya Williams, Hayti
Carletha Mitchell, Hayti
Clark Frame, Steele
Lulu Tompkins, Steele
Maffie Barnes, Steele
William House, Portageville
J. D. Till, Wardell
Thomas Corbin, Sunrise, Fla.
Edna Campbell and baby girl, Caruthersville
Prentice Huen, Caruthersville
Richard Rikard, Caruthersville

DETER MEMORIAL
Released:
Dorothy Foster, Bloomfield
Liss DeJournet, Bloomfield
Bea Carrier, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Claud Dees, Chaffee
Glenda Hunsaker, Chaffee
Ruby Ivey, Marble Hill
Gertrude Manion, Sikeston
Debbie McHughes, McClure, Ill.
Ella McLain, Jackson
Sheldon Owen, Lutesville
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
Released:
Mrs. Kenneth Wright and son, Commerce
Stanley D. Coomer, Chaffee
David Townsend, New Madrid
John I. Burlison, Wardell
Jana Galemore, New Madrid
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Ernest Hinkle, Advance
Mrs. Robert L. Thomason, Charleston

POLICE ARRESTS

Randy Eugene Stallsworth, Puxico, public intoxication.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Mary Cox, 60, Sikeston, sprained ankle; Robert Hurt Jr., 5, East Prairie, cut chin; Barbara Marsh, 16, Sikeston, injured knee playing volleyball; Willie Brown, 17, Matthews, injured ankle; Heather Ramsey, 1, New Madrid, amputated third finger in door; Beverly Kelley, 17, East Prairie, acute ankle sprain while playing volleyball.
Rusty Causey, 12, Bernie, bitten by dog; Sarah Burke, 47, East Prairie, needle stuck in wrist; Dale Filkins, 23, East Prairie, cut finger; Andrea Hines, 13, Sikeston, puncture wound to foot; Dan Kelleit, 18, East Prairie, cut arm on knife; and James Brown, 27, Catron, bruised and scratched arm on press.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—Speeding fines assessed by Police Judge Paul Farris included: Donald Fay Underwood Jr., Portageville, \$16, and Paula Lynn Scherer, Portageville, \$14.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID ASK
Anheuser Busch 27 1/4 28 1/4
Energy Res Gp 1 1/4 1 1/2
Nollan General 8 1/4 8 3/4

Tot Nat Bk of SIK	5 1/2	4 1/2
Jerrico	28 1/4	29
Martha Manning	1 1/4	2 1/4
Noranda Mines	34	35
Olson Farms	4 1/4	5 1/4
Pabst Brewing	10	10 1/2
Reliable Life	10	10 1/2
Sterling Stores	4 1/2	5 1/4
Wetterau	15 1/4	16 1/4

Released:	41 1/2
Allied Stores	60
American Tel & Tel	4 1/2
American Motors	19 1/2
Chrysler	25 1/2
Easton Gas	40
Eaton Mfg	55 1/2
Ford Motors	70 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2
Interstate Brands	21
Malone & Hyde	16 1/2
Mid South Util	48 1/2
J. C. Penney	17 1/2
Occidental Pet	15 1/2
Union Elect	14 1/2
Wal-Mart Stores	14 1/2

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Hogs, 6,000 head. Butchers 50-1.00 lower. Sows 50 lower.
1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 32-50. 33-00.
1-3 sows 350-650 lb. 25-50-28-00. Cattle 1,800 head. Slaughterers steady, slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows steady.
Choice yield grade 2-4 slaughterers 38-00-39-50.
Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughterers 34-00-36-00. Utility and commercial cows 22-50-25-00. Canner and cutter 19-50-23-00.
Sheep 150 head. Slaughterers steady.
Woolled slaughterers choice and prime 90-105 lb 39-00-40-00.
Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 150 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press	HI LO PR CH	OK
Tuesday	46 24	cl
Albany	46 24	cl
Albuquerque	68 30	cdy
Amarillo	50 27	cdy
Anchorage	45 35	cdy
Asheville	56 27	cdy
Atlanta	59 35	cdy
Birmingham	47 43	cdy
Bismarck	39 22	cdy
Boise	56 28	cl
Boston	53 35	cl
Brownsville	82 68	cdy
Buffalo	42 31	cdy
Charleston	52 31	cdy
Charlotte	55 36	cl
Chicago	50 38	12 sn
Cincinnati	51 36	rn
Cleveland	46 33	rn
Denver	48 19	cl
Des Moines	45 36	18 rn
Detroit	49 36	rn
Duluth	35 28	06 cdy
Fairbanks	38 27	cdy
Fort Worth	71 48	03 rn
Green Bay	42 32	09 sn
Helena	46 19	cdy
Honolulu	88 72	cl
Houston	69 54	cdy
Indianapolis	51 41	rn
Jacks'ville	45 52	cdy
Juneau	47 40	14 cdy
Kansas City	41 36	10 cdy
Las Vegas	78 52	cl
Little Rock	62 45	rn
Los Angeles	73 60	cdy
Louisville	55 40	rn
Marquette	38 30	02 M
Memphis	66 52	rn
Miami	83 77	56 cdy

Milwaukee	44	36	11	rn
Mpls-St. P.	38	25	15	sn
New Orleans	69	54	...	cdy
Noranda Mines	50	35	...	cl
Okla. City	66	42	08	cdy
Omaha	40	26	16	cdy
Orlando	80	64	...	cdy
Philad/phia	51	29	...	cl
Phoenix	90	65	...	cl
Pittsburgh	45	29	...	cdy
Ptland, Me.	46	24	...	cl
Ptland, Ore.	66	39	...	cdy
Rapid City	35	18	03	cdy
Richmond	56	28	...	cl
St. Louis	56	43	05	rn
Salt Lake	53	26	...	cl
San Diego	76	68	...	cdy
San Fran	65	56	...	cdy
Seattle	67	41	...	cl
Spokane	54	24	...	cl
Tampa	80	67	...	cdy
Washington	53	37	...	cl

RIVER STAGES

Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	.8
Cape Girardeau	32	6.8
New Madrid	34	12.8
Caruthersville	32	14.9

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .8 Friday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will remain stable Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.
At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Wednesday; fall .4 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.
At Caruthersville the river will fall .1 Wednesday; fall .2 Thursday; and fall .3 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

Flood	Now	Chg.
Goconda	40	14.5
Paducah	39	13.7
Grand Chain	42	...
Cairo	40	19.3

FORECAST

At Goconda the river will be at a pool of 14-15 feet Wednesday-Friday.
At Paducah the river will be at a pool of 14-15 ft. Wednesday-Friday.
At Cairo the river will fall 4.8 Wednesday; fall 2.4 Thursday; and fall 7 Friday.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Trying to figure best buys in the new metric-packaged liquors is enough to drive a fellow to drink.

Add to your truth-in-labeling laws: Rename frozen dinners "packaged indigestion," says a recent victim.



If auto prices rise just a bit more, the energy crisis will resolve itself.

To make a monkey of some people, all you need do is give them branch rights in the nearest tree.

GNP to show little change in unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest measurement of economic performance may illustrate that it takes above-average economic growth to heal the wounds of a recession.

The broadest measure of economic performance, the Gross National Product, is expected to show today that growth in the latest three-month period was in the range that provides enough jobs to accommodate population growth without making a dent in the unemployment rolls created by the recession.

As recently as July, Ford administration economists estimated that growth in GNP, the total output of U.S. goods and services, would soar above the 4.5 per cent annual growth pace of the spring quarter to average an annual growth rate of 7 per cent per quarter over the last half of the year. That was seen as strong enough to drive the unemployment rate below 7 per cent by December.

Instead, the July-September growth rate as measured by GNP is expected to be in the 4 per cent range.

The unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent of the labor force, and 100,000 more people are looking for work than at the beginning of the year.

The growth rate in the two most recent quarters of 1976 has held close to the long-term growth in the economy, which averaged 3.8 per cent a year from 1950 until the onset of the recession in 1973.

Survey on usage of electricity in state is okayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A contract with the university of Missouri-Columbia has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission for collection of information about electricity usage in the state.

Under the contract, approved by the PSC on Monday, Rex Campbell of the university's Rural Sociology Department will supervise collection of information on electric consumption patterns throughout the state and relate those patterns to various income levels.

The survey is to be completed by next April and will cost \$6,000.

It is the first step in the commission's plan to revise the way Missouri's regulated electric utilities charge customers for power in an effort to make rates more equitable as well as reward persons for conserving power.

The information for customers of St. Joseph Light & Power Co. will be collected immediately, the PSC said, since that utility has been ordered to implement a completely revamped rate structure by next spring.

Last month, St. Joseph Light & Power became the first company to be ordered to revise its rate structure by the commission, which called the traditional billing method used by all companies outdated. The PSC said it failed to meet the needs for energy conservation.

Last week, Missouri Edison Co. and Sho-Me Power Corp. were both ordered to begin review of their rate structures in preparation for complete restructuring of the systems. The orders came in connection with rate increases for the two firms, Missouri Edison receiving \$1 million of its requested \$1.8 million hike and Sho-Me receiving \$450,000 of its requested \$1.6 million boost.

The state's two largest utilities, Union Electric of St. Louis and Kansas City Power & Light, are conducting studies to determine the specific cost of serving individual customers in preparation for redesign of their rates also. The commission said all utilities will eventually be ordered to conduct similar reviews.

Many utility officials believe the commission's eventual decision on the type of rate structure to be used by St. Joseph Light & Power will become the model for revision of their rates. But commission members have said each utility will be viewed individually.

Well baby clinic is set for Nov. 4

RISCO — The New Madrid County Health Center in cooperation with Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, will hold a well baby clinic Nov. 4 in the Farmers State Bank meeting room.

Ford's choice of Dole may have impact on national policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice of a farm-oriented senator as his vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket may have had some impact on national policy.

What electoral impact it has had, of course, won't show until Nov. 2.

Since Ford tapped Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., ranking GOP member of the Agriculture Committee, the administration has tripled import duties on sugar to protect U.S. sugarcane and sugarbeet producers, imposed meat-import quotas for the first time in 12 years of having the authority and this week reversed itself and raised price-support production loan rates.

Sources at the Agriculture Department and within the Ford-Dole campaign attribute those decisions to Dole's influence. Dole had little influence at the White House from June 1975 to this June because of his anti-administration approach to overhaul of the food-stamp program.

After the loan rates were increased, less than a month after Ford told wheatgrowers flatly he wouldn't do it, the senator noted that he had met with Ford three times on the subject. One of those meetings was a month ago, on a Saturday morning at the White House with then-Secretary Earl L. Butz, a session Dole later told reporters dealt with campaign strategy.

Butz had repeatedly stated publicly and privately that no economic justification existed for raising the rates out of cycle with other elements of the farm and price-support programs.

The justifications for Wednesday's announcement came out of the White House Office of Management and Budget and aides to farm senators, who have been hearing from their country bankers and grain-farmer constituents. USDA economists did not seek to justify the move.

But what top officials expect to happen in the farm economy was still not clear Thursday.

In the offices of some senior USDA officials consternation was a common expression. One blurted out, "You know, we are headed right back where we were" 10 years ago to large government-held grain stocks and controlled production.

One aide close to the decision-making on the boosts in loan rates for wheat and feed-grains said, "We didn't know what the market would do."

After gaining before the announcement Wednesday, prices for those commodities took a dive Thursday. Many market analysts attributed that to profit-taking, however.

The principal argument for the increases was a decline this year in farm prices for the grains, forcing farmers to either sell at a loss or hold their wheat and corn under the old loan rates until the market picked up.

Holding them under loan gives producers cash for operating expenses until they can sell at a profitable price. The indications have been since mid-summer that many farmers were indeed holding their crops back.

Top advisers to the principals involved said Thursday they also were not certain how much grain would go under loans.

Farmers now can get a \$2.25-a-bushel loan on wheat, for example, and hold it off the market by paying 7.5 per cent interest and storage costs for up to a year. The government then would take possession and sell it at \$2.63, give it away to schools or foreign countries or keep storing it.

Some Kansas banks were loaning \$2 to \$3 a bushel this summer, at 10 per cent interest, but credit was tightening up in rural areas and, as grain prices fell, bankers wanted less-risky security. More attractive USDA price-support loans should ease that crunch, USDA officials said.

As of Aug. 31, three months into the new wheat year and 11 months into the corn year, the government had 32.9 million bushels of wheat under loan at \$1.50 a bushel, a 140.4 per cent increase over a year before.

The amount of corn already under loan at \$1.25, instead of the new \$1.50, was up 395 per cent; sorghum, 405 per cent.

OMB estimated that government outlays because of the loan-rate increases would be \$96 million. All would be repaid with interest and storage costs added or the saleable grain would come into USDA possession after a year.

If that were all new wheat

loans, not just 75-cent-a-bushel additions to current loans, only 43 million bushels of wheat would be involved over the next 19 months — 1.54 per cent, or 6 days' worth, of the presently anticipated supply this year.

Farmers with old-rate loans can renegotiate them under the new rates until the price goes up in the market.

The remaining question Thursday was: when will the price go up, so those loans can be redeemed?

Exports are still lagging because of generally good grain crops worldwide, but aides and officials interviewed suggested that's the main hope of supporters of the decision. A calmer African situation, allowing more exports there, would help the demand side, some said.

Although USDA is predicting a price-softening excess wheat supply next summer equivalent to almost four months' supply, wheat growers show no signs of cutting back production.

Ford campaign aides who have talked with farmers said that long-run national economics aside, angry grain growers who normally vote Republican but were planning to "sit on their tractors Nov. 2" now will go out and vote for Ford in appreciation.

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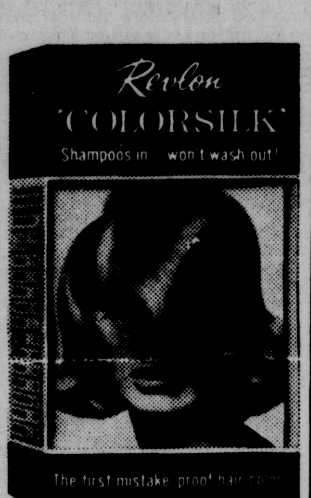
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Salad/Luncheon Plate		Unit No. 6 - Covered Casserole	(Bonus Unit)
Bread & Butter Plate		Unit No. 7 - Fast stand Gravy Boat	\$5.95

Depositors

Senior citizens club hosts dinner



An anniversary potluck dinner hosted by the Willing Workers Senior Citizens Club of Parma recently was attended by 115 persons.

PARMA—The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Willing Workers Senior Citizens Club, Laura Johnson coordinator, were hosts recently to senior citizens clubs from Portageville, Bernie, Dexter, Malden, Risco, Senath and Lilbourn for a potluck dinner at the Parma Community Building. The potluck was held to commemorate the group's sixth anniversary.

The Willing Workers were organized Oct. 1, 1970, with 25 members. Operating funds were available the first year through the DAEOC. The group now operates on its own by selling handmade crafts. Some of their activities include making lap robes for wheelchair patients, a Christmas party for needy children and visits to the sick and shut-ins.

Members have served on the New Madrid County Council on Aging and Southeast Missouri Transportation System for the elderly. They have made

recreation trips to such places as Silver Dollar City, the Ice Capades and Reelfoot Lake.

Each club at the dinner had handmade crafts displayed for sale. The invocation at the meal was given by the Rev. Gene Griffin, pastor of the Parma First Baptist Church.

Each club gave a report on its upcoming activities and entertainment for the meeting was provided by Gerri Ann Simmons and Missy Matlock, who performed an acrobatic routine.

Other DAEOC coordinators attending were Verlan Hogan of Grayridge, Shirley Wilson of Kennett, Rosannah Rodman of New Madrid and Violetta Lane, nutrition assistant working in Stoddard and New Madrid counties.

Recognized as the oldest woman attending was Mrs. Mae Barrett, 92, of Dexter, and as oldest man, E. D. Jewett, 86, of Parma.

Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, secretary of Parma Senior Citizens, presented gifts.

Ann Landers

Parental fights affect kids

Dea Ann Landers: Not long ago you ran a letter from a mother whose kids hassled her because she threw their dad out (he was a bum) and were mad at her because there was no man in the house. I would like to tell those kids to shut their traps. They are LUCKY.

We live with two parents who fight over everything from money to why a pin is in the carpet. When they aren't on each other's backs they are on ours. We live in fear that any minute one of them will go berserk and shoot us all.

In case you think we are trash, I'd like to tell you our father is a physician and Mom was a professional person also.

We wish our parents had split long ago instead of staying together, threatening one another constantly and making nervous wrecks out of kids.

Don't suggest counseling. Each one feels the other is at fault. They refuse to discuss anything with a third party.

No advice needed. I just wanted to get in my 2-cents worth. — Think I'll stay single.

Dear Think: I'm printing your letter in the hope that some warring parents will read it, see how they look to their children and shape up.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that tall girl who asked about the operation to make her shorter. Why didn't you tell her to move to Texas?

It is very common to see very tall girls in the Lone Star State—especially in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. I'm sure she would find happiness in any one of these fine cities. — Wanting To Help

Dear Wanting: Sorry, but the girl's problem isn't the state she's living in, it's the state of her mind. I suggested that she visit a rehabilitation institute or a spinal cord injury center and see what life is like in a wheelchair. She would then be grateful to have two legs to walk on — no matter how long.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you responded to a prostitute by saying, "Since you are a member of the oldest profession, you ought to know."

I'd like to point out that prostitution is NOT the oldest profession. The Bible clearly speaks of professions that are much older. For example: Jacob was a tailor, Ishmael's sons were builders, Laban was a shepherd, Leah was a housewife, Cain was a farmer, Abel was a shepherd, Jubal was a harp maker, Noah was a

shipbuilder, Noah's wife excelled in animal husbandry and Hagar was a maid-servant.

All these professions were mentioned before the Harlot. There's nothing like knowing your facts, Ann. — Just A Reader

And now a word to all

prostitutes. No fair calling yourselves members of the oldest profession. You've been predated, girls. From now on, stick to "Ladies of the Evening."

CONFIDENTIAL to Credit-Card Crazy: Your wife and millions of others are getting no bargains. They are merely postponing the agony of paying the bill. And it's costing her (and all the others) plenty—like 18 percent yearly interest.

SHAPE UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

AT **JOY PASAKA**

SCHOOL OF DANCING

ENROLL NOW FOR

BELLI DANCE CLASS STARTING

THURS OCT 21st AT 7:00 PM

Benefits are: figure control & toning
better health & stamina
fun in learning a new art form

CALL 471-1659

Class members, friends attend reunion

The senior class of 1926 of Sikeston High School held its 50th class reunion Oct. 2. The reunion, held at the Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m., was preceded by a cocktail party given by the David Blanton at their home in Sikeston.

Honored guests at the reunion were four former teachers of the class, Margaret Harris, Lois McCord Bailey, Virginia Ball Old and Irma Wilson Allen of Sikeston.

Class members attending were Ruth Baker Scott of Sun

City, Ariz., Verna King Moore of Matthews, Coretta Pharris Anderson of Dearborn, Mich., Burdine Schreff DeLisle of Portageville, Willa Caeter Higgins of Ventura, Calif., Hazel Jennings and Beulah Swanner Frizzell of Cape Girardeau, Frank Trousdale of Perris, Calif., John Putnam of Warsaw, and Lyman Fox of Wynnewood, Pa.

Attending from Sikeston were C. Linn Smith, David Blanton, Kathryn Clark, Howard Mar-

shall and Ruth Gilbert Marshall, Tylen Kendall Stallings, Lucille Stubblefield and Genevieve Trousdale Ozment.

Two guests, Murray Q. Tanner of St. Louis and R. Clinton Scott of Sikeston, were members of the class but left just before graduation and completed their senior years in St. Louis.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston, Tessie Dill Taylor of Malden, Maxine Finley Scott and Kathryn Marshall of

Sikeston and James P. V. Howell of Alamogordo, N. M.

Floral arrangements for the tables at the reunion were donated by Margaret Clymer Rothenbecker of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was unable to attend.

Heritage House happenings

The public is invited to see a film, "When the Light's Fantastic," or "Seeing is Believing" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage House. Al Mitchem of the Bell Telephone Co. will also give a scientific demonstration.

Reservations are still available

for the Nov. 16 trip to the Barn Dinner Theatre in St. Louis for dinner and to see the Harry James Band in concert. Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A film will be shown at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heritage

House for those interested in making the Caribbean cruise in April. It will show the various places the tour will visit. Anyone who wishes to see the film is welcome, whether they plan to go on the cruise or not.

There will be no charge for either film.

At wit's end

The battle of the gene

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, the battle has raged on about whether a child is the product of his heredity or his environment.

To me, the division has always been clear-cut.

A child is influenced by three factors: life about him, plus dominant genes from his mother's side and dominant genes from his father's side.

Ironically, all three of our children share evenly in the distribution.

From their environment they gleaned bad language, poor judgment, hopeless dependency on the telephone, lack of motor skills to pick up a towel or replace a cap on the toothpaste, little realism concerning money,

disregard for responsibility and job opportunities, the need for 18 hours of sleep, impetuous decisions that never work out, a dress code that is sub-standard, and a rash that appears when it is suggested they write a thank-you note.

From their father they inherited shortness, frequent nosebleeds, poor spelling, overconfidence, no memory, toeing in, allergies to dust and mold, uncontrollable cowlicks, weak ankles, inability to conquer math, tendency to put on weight, short interest span, sulking over Monopoly, shyness, a definite weakness for losing anything of value, car sickness, poor taste in friends, the lack of wisdom to know when they've lost an argument and a hang-up about Brussels sprouts.

To many parents, it might seem very discouraging knowing that certain traits in your child are predestined.

But all the mothers I've talked with, without exception, were able to supply the saving genes that gave their children and motivation to go on living.

I know from my side of the family, our children have inherited good skin, good grades, instant comprehension, imagination, coordination, a sense of humor, good posture, straight teeth, sensitivity, appreciation of the arts, moral values, integrity, a good feeling about money, infinite patience, loyalty and are champions of the underdog.

As my husband observed, "Don't forget humility. That's your strongest trait."

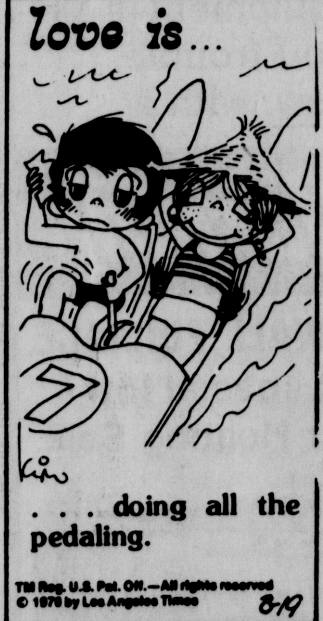
You know. I think he's right.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would appreciate hearing about a way I could clean an olive green velvet chair. — MRS. R. L. C.

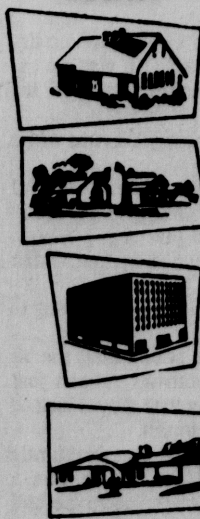
DEAR MRS. R. L. C. — and the many others who have asked about cleaning velvet covered upholstered furniture — Personally I feel that home cleaning of velvet covered upholstered furniture is asking for trouble. I would NEVER shampoo a piece covered with velvet or any other pile fabric and strongly feel they should be professionally cleaned. Some cleaners will do this in the home. If it is necessary for one to do this, first open the windows or take the piece out of doors. Pour dry cleaning fluid into a shallow pan, dip a sponge into it, shake off excess fluid and go over the piece with long strokes making sure that each one overlaps another. The pile in velvet will have to be brushed up after it is dry.

A cleaning powder might be a bit easier. When used sprinkle over a small area, brush in and go on to the next area. Leave on as long as directions say. When powder seems very dry remove with vacuum upholstery brush. Test anything to be used under a cushion or other hidden spot. — POLLY.



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The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Reactor



Always wanted a conversation-piece area rug? STENCIL it onto a painted floor. Protect with varnish.

You can install new insulation right on top of the old. If the new insulation has vapor barrier, remove it (or slash it). Install the vapor barrier toward the warm side-down on the attic floor, up on the basement ceiling.

How to make storage space big on the inside, small on the outside? Covering cabinets to match the wall will minimize their bulk.

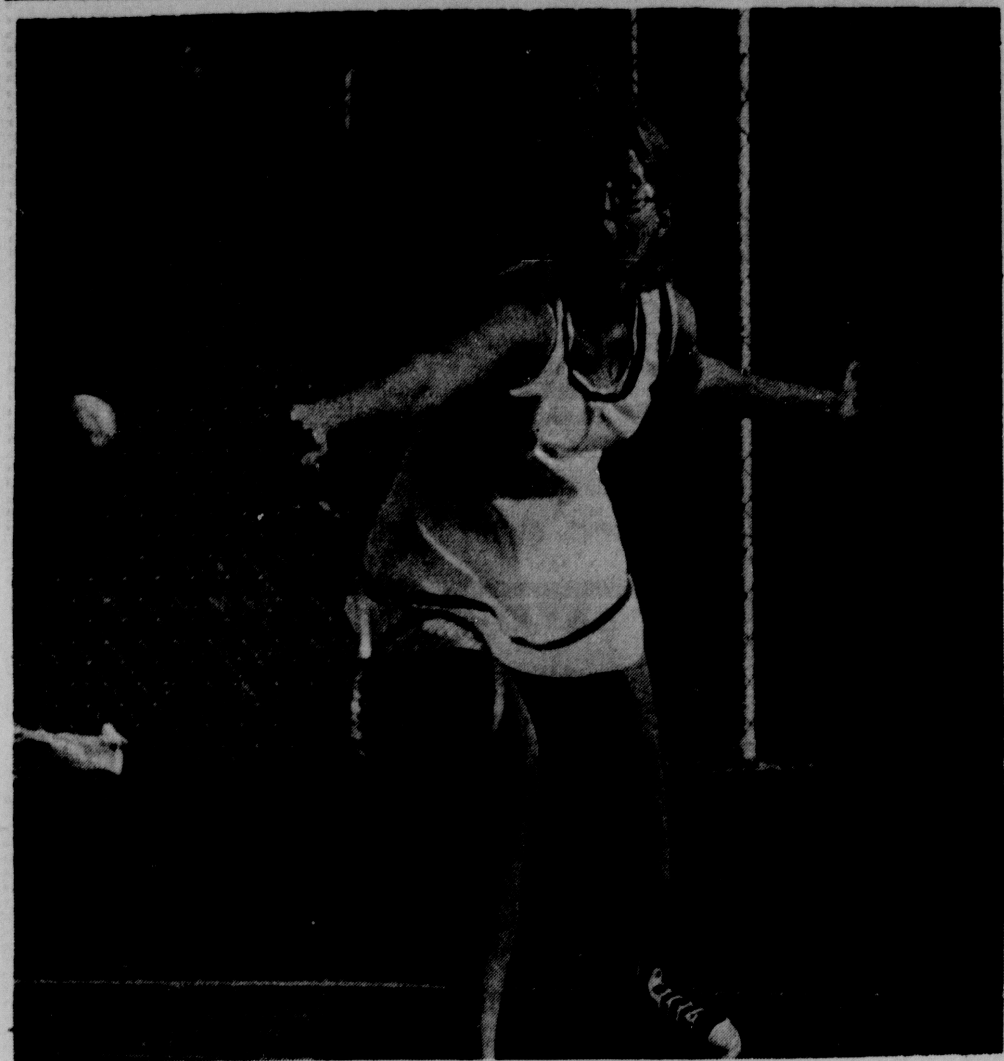
Those new pre-grouted tile sheets can be installed over almost any structurally-sound solid surface. It's no longer necessary to create a lathe and plaster background. You can apply on gypsum, plaster, plywood, even right over ceramic tile you want to replace.

Announcements of prize-winning tulip, daffodil, hyacinth, and crocus bulbs are made each fall in the famous Keykenhof Gardens of Holland so Americans may plant them for blooming the following spring.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 10:00 TO 9:00 DAILY

SIKESTON, MO.



Angie Sullivan swats a backhand shot with a look of determination during her match Monday afternoon. Angie has lost only one match in singles play as a member of the undefeated Sikeston girls' tennis team. Sikeston defeated Poplar Bluff 10-0.

(Daily Standard photo)

SHS netters close in on perfect 12-0 season

All the SHS girls' tennis team has to do is beat Caruthersville Wednesday if they want to finish with a perfect record.

That's all. Caruthersville is generally regarded as the second-best high school squad in the area and they promise to give the Bulldogs-ettes(?) a tough fight of it on their own home courts.

"I'm so excited," gushed coach Bert Schuereberg. "You'll probably hear me all the way from Caruthersville if we win."

The possibility of the undefeated season was set up by the girls' 10-0 pasting of Poplar Bluff here Monday afternoon. In the first meeting of the two, Sikeston struggled to a 6-3 win. When you're having the type season Sikeston is, 6-3 is a

SINGLES
Bizzell (S) beat Emerson (P), 8-2.
Strickland (S) beat Gilbert (P), 8-6.
Lea (S) beat Shevick (P), 8-1.
Sullivan (S) beat Englehardt (P), 8-3.
Bohannon (S) beat Nolte (P), 8-1.
Drumm (S) beat Hoffman (P), 8-1.
Green (S) beat Powell (P), 8-1.

DOUBLES
Lea-Drumm (S) beat Emerson-Powell (P), 9-7.
Sullivan-Frazier (S) beat Shevick-Powell (P), 8-0.
Bohannon-Neel (S) beat Englehardt-Nolte (P), 8-5.

struggle-of sorts.

Lynn Bizzell, Gail Strickland, Melissa Lea (that's with an "a"), Angie Sullivan, Nancy Bohannon, Susan Drumm and Linda Green all won singles matches. Lea and Drumm, Sullivan and Beth Frazier and Bohannon and Marilyn Neel notched doubles triumphs.

That season-capping battle

with Caruthersville begins at 4 p.m. next Wednesday afternoon there.

So, if around the six o'clock hour you hear some shouts from a southerly direction, it'll just be a thrilled Sikeston coach celebrating an outstanding team achievement.

Yanks are not out of it yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson isn't about to write off the New York Yankees and Yankee manager Billy Martin thinks he's wise not to do so.

"I said before the World Series began that I thought it would go seven games," Anderson said before the Series resumed tonight with Game Three. "I think I'll stick with that."

"The Yanks are an excellent club. They have to be to be here in the Series. They've won

three or four in a row before and they can always do it again," Anderson said.

They Yanks will have to do just that to get back into this Series. They lost the first two games in Cincinnati, 5-1 and 4-3. Only six times in 73 previous World Series has a team been down 2-0 and come back to win the championship. And two of those teams were Yankee teams, in 1956 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and two years later against the Milwaukee Braves.

"I think Sparky's right," Martin said of Anderson's conservative stance. "I think we have the edge at home because we're more used to the natural grass. And we're very easily capable of turning this thing around in a hurry."

"I'm not all that impressed with their pitching," Martin continued. "But I am impressed with the rest of their club. Still, I can't call them awesome the way some people have. The Yankee clubs that I played on, when we won five World Series in a row, that's awesome."

Martin sends 31-year-old right-hander Dock Ellis to the mound tonight in hopes of turning things around. Ellis turned himself around this year after coming to New York as a virtual throw-in in a trade with

Owners and players both satisfied Judge upholds Rozelle Rule decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court opinion Monday which upheld an earlier court ruling against the National Football League's Rozelle Rule drew optimistic praise from the two chief protagonists in the case — the league and the NFL Players Association.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Minnesota District Court's ruling that the Rozelle Rule is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws. However, the court also found that "some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL."

and suggested that such restrictions should be negotiated.

The appeals court ordered the case remanded to the district court, where the players' demand for damages still is to be settled.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, which funded the original suit by 15 present and former players, said his group was extremely pleased and "hopefully, with this decision, the NFL owners and the commissioner will decide to come to the bargaining table in good faith to achieve a compromise agreement."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

the league said, "This judicial clarification should pave the way for a resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball."

The spokesman said the league understood that the appeals court "has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle Rule is a subject to be resolved in collective bargaining" and that the court also "recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL."

The rule, called the Rozelle Rule after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, says a player can become a free agent when he

plays out his contract with a team, but gives the commissioner the power to order compensation when a player goes to another team in the league.

John Mackey, a former Baltimore Colts player, and 14 others filed the suit in May 1972. The Minnesota court of U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson ruled last Dec. 30 in favor of the players after they alleged the Rozelle Rule constituted an illegal combination in restraint of trade, denying football players the right to freely contract for their services.

Among the "reasonable restrictions" listed as possibilities by the court was limiting the period during which the rule

can be invoked, giving players more rights in transactions governed by the rule and paying more attention to the fate of "average" players.

"The protection of mutual interests of both the players and the clubs may indeed require this," the court said. "We encourage the parties to resolve this question through collective bargaining."

Lay wrote the league's contention that "without the Rozelle Rule, star players would flock to cities having natural advantages such as larger economic bases, winning teams, warmer climates and greater media opportunities," did not justify the rule.

Injuries cripple Big 8 teams; race continues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The best football team in the Big Eight Conference and the team that wins the championship may not necessarily be the same squad.

At least, not if the war of attrition and freaky plays that erupted last Saturday are the beginning of a trend.

"I said before the conference season began that seven teams had a chance. Anything can happen," said Missouri Coach Al Onofrio Monday.

"And it's not just the ability of teams that will make the difference, but the crazy things that have happened."

The craziest thing that happened Saturday was a flood of injuries that sidelined at least three and possibly four All-America candidates for the season.

Heading the list was Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' explosive wishbone quarterback, who tore knee ligaments in the Jayhawks' 28-10 loss to Oklahoma and underwent surgery Sunday. The speedy senior is not expected to be back at full strength for six months.

"I don't think any quarterback has the effect on a team as Cromwell does on Kansas," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer at the Big Eight coaches telephone briefing.

"We lost Blevins and we got a guy (Tom Lott) who can run.

And if Nebraska lost (Vince) Ferragamo, they could come up with someone. But Cromwell's the best wishbone quarterback in the country."

Switzer's primary concern rests on the fact that Oklahoma is through with Kansas and the Jayhawks had a chance of winning its last five games, including a contest with Nebraska. But without Cromwell, who knows?

Then there are Switzer's own defensive backs, Jerry Anderson and Scott Hill, who were also lost for the season in the Kansas game. Defensive lineman Mike Vaughn is also questionable against Oklahoma

State next week, along with quarterback Dean Blevins.

"That changes the race completely. Now it's down to the nitty gritty and winning may just depend on which team stays healthy," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce.

"Oklahoma still has to play Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Missouri yet. I haven't seen a defensive back like Jerry Anderson for two or three years. And Vaughn's an all Big Eight tackle, isn't he? My gosh, they've lost someone. Maybe they have umpteen million replacements, I don't know."

Kubek says '61 Yanks were better than 1976 team

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are no Little League team. After all, they're the American League champions. Yet former Yankee Tony Kubek thinks only one player from New York's 1976 club could have started for the Yankees in 1961.

Kubek says that of the present Yankee regulars, only Catfish Hunter would definitely fit into the pinstripes of the Yankee powerhouse, which crushed the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series 15 years ago.

Kubek, a cog on six Yankee pennant-winning teams in the late 50s and early 60s, considers himself a somewhat biased historian, but he was willing to compare the two clubs that are separated by much more than 15 years and new double knit knickers.

"It's really hard to make comparisons," says Kubek, part of NBC's baseball broadcasting team. "The game's changed so much, with expansion, relief pitching, artificial turf and the designated hitter."

"But the only guy I feel certainly would make the 1961 Yankees would be Hunter." Catfish, five-time 20-game winner, would fit nicely into the Yankee Manager Ralph Houk's rotation, which included Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and Ralph Terry.

The 1961 Yankees brought tape measures wherever they went. They hit a major league record 240 homers that year, with Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle combining for 115. They won 109 games, second most ever by a Yankee team, winning their second of five straight pennants.

The streak ended in 1964, the last time the Yankees won the AL pennant until this year's team, headed by Hunter and hitters Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss.

Catcher: "Thurman Munson's a helluva good player, but could he have beaten out Yogi Berra or Elston Howard?" asked Kubek. Berra, a Hall of Famer, batted .285 with 358 homers in his 19-year major league career. Howard hit 167 homers and batted .274 in 10 seasons.

"And don't forget, Johnny Blanchard (third-string catcher) had 21 homers that season," said Kubek.

Munson batted .302 with 17 homers and 105 runs batted in this year.

First base: "I like Chambliss, but Moose Skowron hit over .300 four straight seasons and he was a good defensive first baseman," Kubek said. In 14 seasons, Skowron batted .282 and slugged 211 homers.

Chambliss, also a good defensive player, batted .293 with 17 homers and 96 RBI this year.

Second base: "I know Willie Randolph's a good, young player, but I can't say I'd take him over Bobby Richardson." Richardson, one of the smoothest Yankee infielders, batted .266 in 12 seasons.

Randolph, a 22-year-old rookie with excellent range, hit .267 in 1976.

Shortstop: "Shortstop, I can't say," said Kubek, who happened to play that position for the 1961 Yankees. A slick shortstop with a strong arm, Kubek batted .266 in nine seasons.

Fred Stanley, also a strong fielder, hit .238 this year.

Third base: "Graig Nettles had a great year and he has power, but no one ever played third base like Cleto Boyer," Kubek said.

Boyer, a peerless defensive third baseman, hit .242 in 16 seasons. Nettles, a very respected defensive player, led the AL in homers with 32, while driving in 93 runs and hitting .254.

Outfield: "People forget that Hector Lopez drove in a lot of runs for us and he was in and out of the lineup," Kubek said.

In 12 seasons, Lopez hit .269 with 136 homers. He was only a fair defensive player. Roy White has a weak arm but, overall, is a good outfielder. He hit .286 this season.

"I think you're going to have some problems in centerfield and right field," said Kubek.

Mantle, a Hall of Famer, is sixth on the alltime home run list with 536. His lifetime batting average was .298. He was an excellent outfielder. In 1961, he slammed 54 homers, scored 132 runs, knocked in 128 RBI and batted .317.

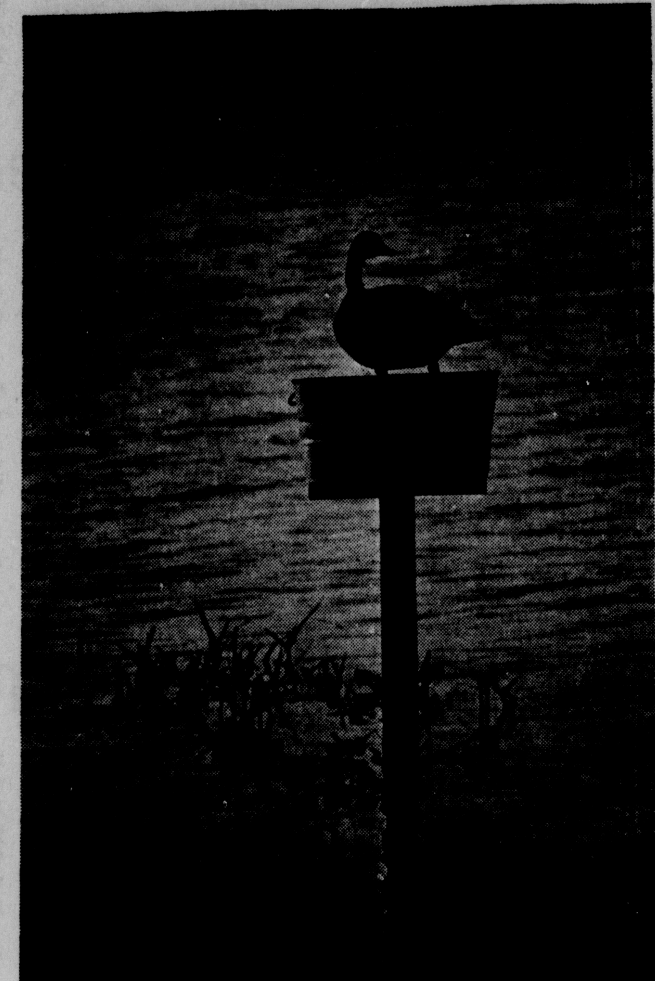
Rivers, a fleet centerfielder with no arm, scored 95 runs while batting .312 this season. He stole 43 bases.

Maris hit a record 61 homers in 161 games, and had a powerful arm in right field. Lifetime, he batted .280 with 275 homers in 12 seasons. The Yankees platooned in right field this year between right-handed hitting Lou Piniella and left-handed hitting Oscar Gamble. Piniella batted .281. Gamble socked 17 homers.

After evaluating the 1976 Yankees, Kubek did the same thing to this year's model of the "Big Red Machine."

"People tell me the Reds have much more speed than the '61 Yankees, that we were a slow team," said Kubek. "That's just not true. We didn't run because we didn't play that way. Heck, if we had wanted to, we could have stolen lots of bases."

"Richardson could have 50, I could have had 30 and Mantle could have had 40. And no one realizes it, but Maris was a sprinter. He was one of the most sought-after scholastic football running backs."



First good wildlife research, then good management brought back the Giant Canada goose in Missouri. Washub nests discourage predators and result in more goslings surviving to adulthood. Once the Giant Canada was thought extinct nationally — now there are about 10,000 living in Missouri alone. The Conservation Department's "Design for Conservation" would encourage management and research in outdoor projects with a similar chance of success.

(Department of Conservation photo)

Dexter wins

Dexter's volleyball team swept the varsity and junior varsity competition against Sikeston at Dexter Monday afternoon.

"It was terrible," said a disappointed coach Jane Merrick. "We were missing one of our best players, but it shouldn't have affected us THAT much."

Sikeston was able to score only two points in the varsity match, dropping 15-2 and 15-0 games. The Bearcats server served all 15 points in the second game.

The jayvee didn't fair much better, losing 15-6 and 15-9. Sikeston wraps up the season Thursday night against Charleston in the SHS Fieldhouse.

If your heating equipment is old and giving you trouble, replace it now. with a

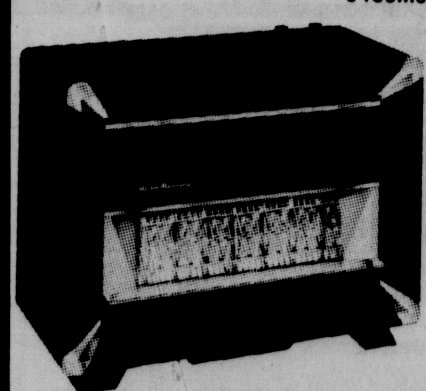
Warm Morning

GAS HEATER or WALL FURNACE now offered at special low prices during our Heating Sale

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Heats up to 5 rooms.



Model WFC-35 Gas Wall Furnace Provides fully automatic forced air heating for up to 3 rooms.

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DOLLAR

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FAVORITES

(1LB. 6 OZS) \$3.69

OCT. 1-31

Once-a-year special value sale.....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies.....NOW \$3.69.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

PICK A WINNER AND SAVE!

ON OUR SERVICE SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER, 1976!

OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil Four-quart capacity cars even less.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR.....**

\$8.79

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Point Set and Motorcraft condenser; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap; and adjustment of carburetor and timing. Fours, sixes and solid state ignitions even less. Econolines slightly higher.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS and LABOR.....**

\$30.39

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

OVER-THE-COUNTER PARTS SPECIAL

A special discount off suggested list price on parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."

**SPECIAL PARTS
DISCOUNT.....**

15 % OFF*

*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price. Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

STARTING and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL

Includes test starter circuit, test battery, check battery water level and add water if necessary; inspect and clean battery terminals; test voltage regulator and alternator output, check and adjust all drive belts.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE
AS DESCRIBED.....**

\$9.50

Any applicable taxes extra.

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Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

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We Honor

or your personal check

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. Main

Sikeston, Mo.

471-1286

Looking back

Malone Theatre to have bank night

50 years ago
October 19, 1926
Matthews — Miss Eathel Dunn of Sikeston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn.

Morehouse — The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been in Cape Girardeau this week attending the annual conference. The Rev. Shomaker, pastor of the Methodist Church here 10 years ago, filled the pulpit for Rev. Myers Sunday.

The Standard has added Horace Trego to its mechanical force and hopes in the future to be able to handle all work with a little more dispatch. This addition will give the editor a better opportunity to get out, breathe fresh air and imbibe better thoughts along some lines.

Miss Doris Gilbert will call on patrons to solicit orders for Christmas cards. The lines she will handle are of high order and the price will be just as close as

good engraving can be sold for.

40 years ago
October 19, 1936
Malone Theatre, tomorrow night, bank night. \$75.00 will be given. Last Tuesday night Miss Martha Davis was called for the \$50. She was not present making the bank deposit this Tuesday, \$75. Showing will be "Bunker Bean" with Owen Davis, jr., and Louise Latimer.

Mrs. Herbert Bandy left Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., for about a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Sally Chaney.

Football scores from Friday: Cape Central 54, Poplar Bluff 6; Charleston 19, Caruthersville 0; Perryville 7, Chaffee 6; and Dexter 3, Matthews 0.

Mrs. Guy Morton and son, Jim, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mrs. Nellie Stallings of Marianna, Ark., and Mrs. C. M. McWilliams of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

Shell Sunday.

30 years ago
October 19, 1946
Fred Joe Rettig, 77 years old, pioneer farmer of Scott County, died at the home of his son, Otto Rettig, six miles north of Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Athel McConnell of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

Funeral services for A. H. Logsdon, former resident of Morehouse, who died at his home in Farmington, were held Wednesday in Morehouse.

Mrs. Ada Aldrich and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boyer, spent last Tuesday in Dexter visiting their son and brother, Roy Aldrich and wife.

Mrs. Sallie E. Swanagon, a resident of Sikeston for the past 25 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Husher, 539 Greer, Monday following an illness of several weeks. She was 81 years old.

20 years ago
October 19, 1956

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Sikeston; A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rainwater of Route 1, Bertrand; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Poplar Bluff; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marcus of Sikeston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belser at Naval Base Hospital, Millington, Tenn., on the 17th, a son. Mrs. Belser is the former Miss Imogene Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Sires Woods, 220 Collins and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins, 517 Moore avenue.



Dr. Lamb

Vitamin deficiency causes problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate anything you can tell me about my condition. About a year ago, I went on a strict diet and lost 30 pounds in about three months. Then I began having trouble with my walking and keeping my balance. My regular doctor sent me to a neurologist. He went over me and I didn't have any reflexes in the ankle. This has since improved.

He diagnosed my problem as subacute combined degeneration with malabsorption. For a month he gave me two vitamin B-12 shots a week and now I take one shot a week.

If I understand it right it has damaged the nerves in my spine. My walking has improved somewhat in the last few months. The doctor said I would have trouble with my walking for a couple of years and then I may not entirely get over it. He did say though that he caught it at an early stage and my going on a diet didn't cause it, but may have aggravated it. At first he thought I might have pernicious anemia.

DEAR READER — You are essentially correct in your interpretation of your illness. You had a marked deficiency in vitamin B-12. We have to have this vitamin for our cells to reproduce. We manufacture about 200 million new red blood cells each minute to replace those that have been destroyed. When a person is deficient in B-12 he may not be able to form these new cells and becomes anemic. This type of anemia is pernicious anemia.

Other cells in the body are also affected. You need B-12 to protect the cells inside your spinal cord. Folic acid may correct an anemia and resolve other problems but it won't prevent cord damage. The segments of the cord that are

damaged include the cells related to walking. That is why you developed trouble in keeping your balance.

A person who takes folic acid or gets too much in vitamin pills one can buy without a prescription and also has a vitamin B-12 deficiency will not develop an anemia. The patient feels fine while the spinal cord is becoming permanently damaged. If he had an anemia he would feel bad and go to the doctor who could discover the problem before spinal cord degeneration began.

Why would a person get B-12 deficiency if he were taking a daily vitamin tablet contained B-12 anyway as well as folic acid? Simply because some people cannot absorb B-12 from the digestive system. This is particularly true of people who have had surgery of the stomach.

That is why your doctor is giving you B-12 by shots, to be sure the B-12 gets into your bloodstream.

How can other people avoid what has happened to you? Don't become a vitamin popper in place of eating a proper balanced diet with all the right vitamins. If you do take vitamins use only the regular daily vitamin preparations and avoid the super vitamin-type preparation a day. If you take too many and they contain even a small amount of folic acid you may be getting enough to mask a B-12 deficiency.

To give you a more complete concept of the role of B-12 I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

On the light side!

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The presidential election is still two weeks away, but in Eaton Rapids the folks have been showing their preference for some time now — through an "ice cream poll."

So far, Jerry's Butter Fudge Festival is ahead of Jimmy's Peanut Jubilee.

Translated, this means that sundaes named for President Ford are selling better than those named for Jimmy Carter at a 10-store dairy chain.

A spokesman for the chain, scattered around southern Lower Michigan, said Ford is ahead both in sundae sales and in separate secret ballots given to ice cream buffs in the shops. Only ballots from adults were counted.

The spokesman said the ice cream poll has been accurate since 1952 in predicting national election results, as well as Senate races in Michigan.

DURHAM, Conn. (AP) — Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was re-

jected, Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polka dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Prof. David Kao and about 25 of his civil engineering students went paddling over the weekend in a canoe they built — out of concrete.

"Of course it floats," Kao said Sunday after the inaugural voyage in a Fayette County lake.

Kao, an associate professor of engineering at the University of Kentucky, said a concrete vessel is "not a very new idea." He said concrete boats have been around for a long time in his native China, the United States experimented with them during World War II and other universities also have built concrete boats.

"Warships are built out of steel, and that's twice as heavy as concrete," said Kao.

It took a total of about 4½ days stretched over the spring and summer to build the 450-pound, two-occupant canoe. He said the materials cost less than \$100.

When burying a relative, the Ainu people of Japan tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light so the departed soul can see the way to friends in another world.

What's the law?

The case of the sudden descent

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hector had several personal problems that he decided to try to forget over a few drinks. The only thing he forgot, however, was to stop drinking.

By the time he left his chosen boozery, he was reeling pretty well. In fact, as he was zigging and zagging down a street, he fell through an open manhole, the cover of which had been removed by Mr. Hoople, who had been working in the area.

And while Hector wasn't hurt by the fall, he nearly got killed by the sudden stop at the bottom, and he sued Mr. Hoople for his injuries.

"Leaving a manhole uncovered," complained Hector in court, "is almost as dangerous as looking down the barrel of a rifle."

"Nonsense!" responded Mr. Hoople. "The accident was Hector's own fault. He was dead drunk and wasn't looking where he was going. The only thing I could have done to help him was to put a soft mattress at the bottom of the manhole. Therefore, he can't blame me for his injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Hoople liable for the injuries Hector received in his sudden descent?

This is now the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Mr. Hoople's carelessness in leaving a manhole uncovered in a public street could not be excused just because Hector was drunk.

"A drunken man is as much entitled to a safe street as a sober one," noted the judge, "and much more in need of it."

(Based upon an 1855 California Supreme Court Decision)

How To Take A Federal income tax deduction of up to \$1,500

If I could show you a way to claim a Federal income tax deduction of as much as \$1,500 every year that you work and use this money to provide for your own retirement, would you be interested?

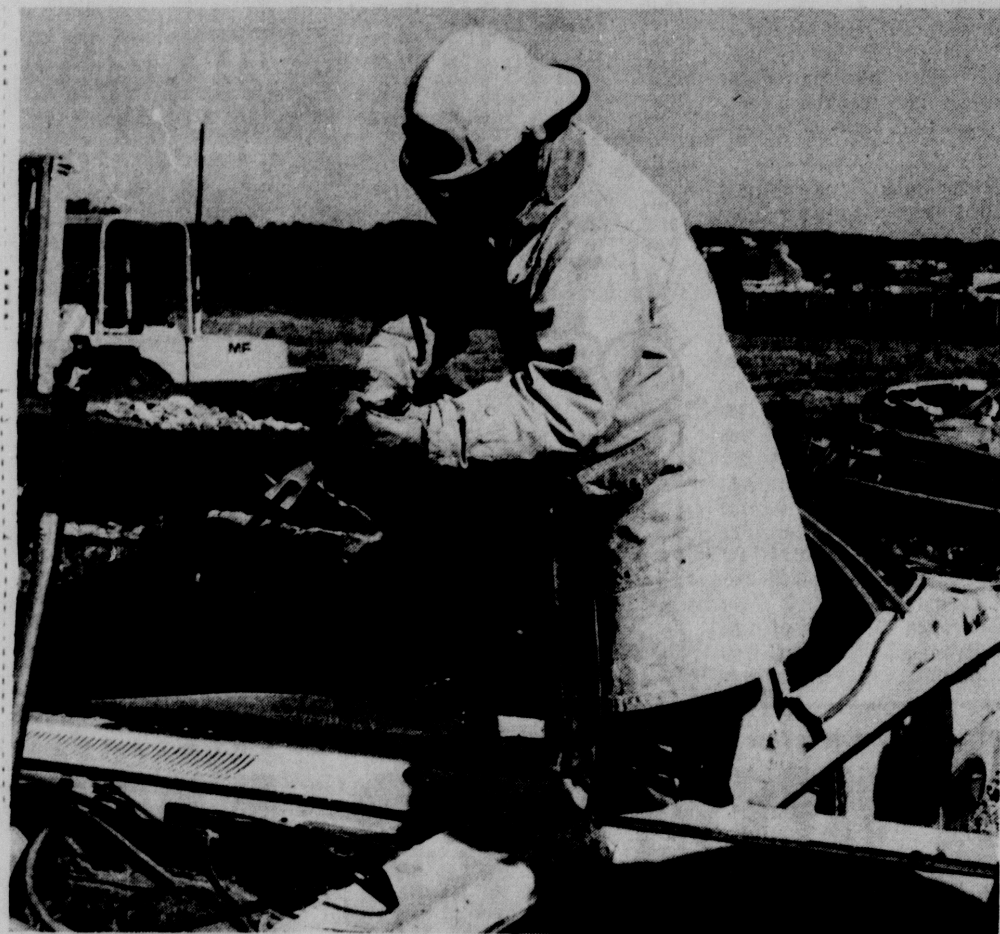
If you're working and not covered by a pension plan I may be able to.

This results from the Pension Reform Act and if you're not taking advantage of it you're missing out.

Let me show you how it was meant to help you.

Call.

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Metropolitan
Where the future is now
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., N.Y., N.Y.



Wreck emergency procedures

Larry Thomas of Columbia, a fire instructor for the University of Missouri, demonstrated a method of getting into a wrecked car in an emergency during a regional fire training seminar Sunday morning at Dexter. Fifteen fire departments, including 80 firefighters, participated.

(Daily Standard photo)

Employees receive pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced increases of between 80 cents and \$1.60 an hour in the fees to be paid its employees who grade meat. The new schedule is effective Oct. 24.

Meat is graded under the voluntary application of meatpackers to USDA for the service. About 60 per cent of the meat sold in the United States is graded, officials said. The fees — like other marketing costs — normally would be passed along to the chain-store buyers and then the consumer.

The new fees, USDA said, will be \$17 an hour in daytime hours during the week, \$20 an hour on weekends and at nights and \$34 an hour on national holidays.



Hose procedure explained

Rich Jeffers, standing on the ladder on the right, explains the proper procedure of handling a hose while going up a ladder, during a fire training seminar held Saturday and Sunday at Dexter. Some of the firemen from the 15 area fire departments present for the event watch the demonstration intently.

(Daily Standard Photo)

Reception set for Ina Oakley retired teacher

BELL CITY — All former students, parents of students, friends, administrators, and co-workers of Mrs. Ina Henderson

Oakley, retired teacher of Scott and Stoddard counties, are invited to a reception honoring Mrs. Oakley for her service to

the children of this area Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bell City High School Cafeteria. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

SKATE WORLD

TUESDAYS

4 pm to 5:30 Available for Scouts
7 pm to 9 pm Regular Session
ADMISSION \$1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
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COLOR TV
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Larry
471-5688 VERBEL'S T.V.

SEE MOR CABLE TV IS INSTALLING A MICROWAVE LINK TO IMPROVE RECEPTION AND RELIABILITY OF ST. LOUIS CHANNELS 9, 11, AND 30.

While this microwave equipment is being installed there will be an interruption of service on the St. Louis channels only. Regular service will resume before November 1st, but in the meantime See Mor Cable TV asks for your patience while they install this new equipment for improved reception and reliability. Regular service on the St. Louis channels will resume before November 1st on See Mor Cable TV.



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ROUTE 61 AND BLOOMFIELD RD CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

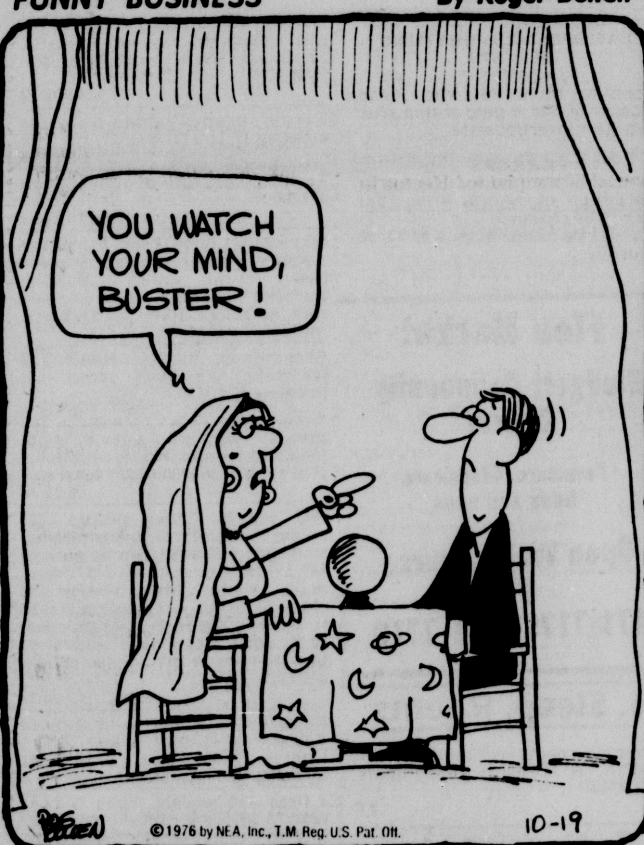


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Well, here we go again... from swimming pool to car pool at the drop of an autumn leaf!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21	APR. 20	MAY 21	JUNE 21	JULY 23	AUG. 23
35-37-38-70	30-33-50-53	6-7-11-13	5-9-27-29	52-54-59-68	18-19-45-48
75-78-85-88	38-61-62	56-57-66	31-36-80-84	69-77-79-83	60-63-86-90

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	DEC. 21	JAN. 20	FEB. 19
42-43-51-64	12-15-17-32	14-16-20-21	2-3-4-24	1-8-10-22	41-47-49-53
72-73-74	39-40-81-82	23-44-46	26-28-34	23-55-87-89	67-71-76

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56					57				19

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2 Travel 32 Benefits 63 Concerning 64 To

3 Is 33 Concerning 65 Spend 66 People

4 Hazardous 34 Complications 67 Budgets

5 You'll 35 Spend 68 Of

6 Pull 36 Your 69 Life

7 Down 37 Quiet 70 Settling

8 A 38 Day 71 And

9 Get 39 Indicated 72 Your

10 Development 40 Act 73 Personal

11 The 41 Aspects 74 Affairs

12 Opportunity 42 Pay 75 Down

13 Shades 43 Particular 76 Babies

14 Give 44 Welfare 77 Let

15 Of 45 The 78 With

16 Thought 46 Diet 79 Yourself

17 Unusual 47 Beam 80 Undertakings

18 Withdraw 48 Background 81 Swirl

19 Into 49 On 82 Confidently

20 To 50 A 83 Go

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22 In 52 Cultivate 85 Good

23 Love 53 Child 86 Too

24 And 54 Lighter 87 You'll

25 Physical 55 Matters 88 Back

26 Full 56 Against 89 Like

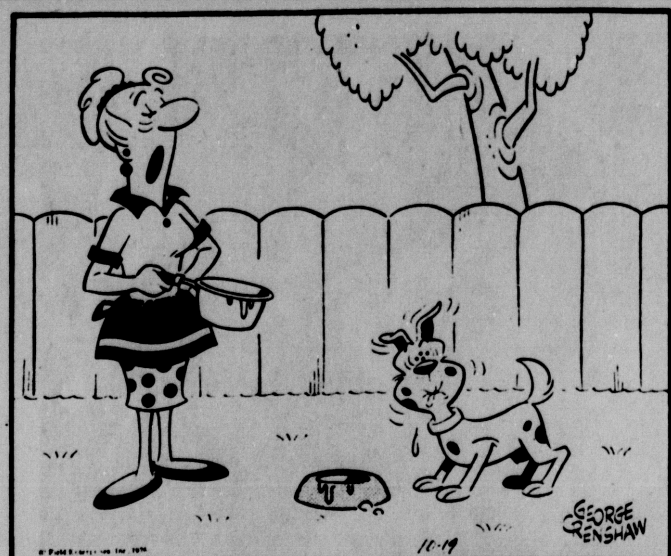
27 Powerful 57 Annoying 90 Forward

28 Of 58 Could 10/20

29 Support 59 Side 10/20

30 Stories 60 Don't 67-71-76

Good Adverse Neutral



AMY By Jack Tippit



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Milady	1 Fashion
6 Majestic	2 Disembarked
11 Export of Spain	3 Honky-tonk
13 Bullfighter	4 Hall
14 Dispossess	5 Untidy
15 Exed	6 Hen's perch
16 Summer in Paris	7 Boundary (comb. form)
17 Strongboxes	8 Shout
19 New Guinea seaport	9 Range
20 Absolute rulers	10 Mineral vein
22 Food fish	12 Look fixedly
25 Conclusion	13 Tendency
26 Enoch's cousin	18 Bull
30 Elude	20 Hay spreader
32 Rhonchus	
33 Ministers to	
34 Natural fat	
35 Koko's weapon	
36 Little (Scot)	
39 Leisure	

43 Girl's name

46 Lariat

47 Also

50 Tergal

52 Confine

54 Encase

55 Breakfast foodstuff

56 Phase

57 Gritty

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19th, the 293rd day of 1976. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

On this date: In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began a retreat from Moscow.

In 1912, Bulgarians began a siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.

In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In 1960, Martin Luther King and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.

Also in 1960, the United States placed an embargo on exports to Cuba.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson, visiting New Zealand, and New Zealand leaders exchanged pledges to fend off aggression and search for peace in Vietnam.

Five years ago: A new British troop buildup was beginning in Northern Ireland.

One year ago: The government of the West African country of Dahomey reported it had smashed a plot against the government.

Thought for today: Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun. — Thomas Edison in 1921, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the New York Committee of Safety in Fishkill received a letter from the Continental Congress asking the committee to protect American ships being built at the Hudson River port of Poughkeepsie.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



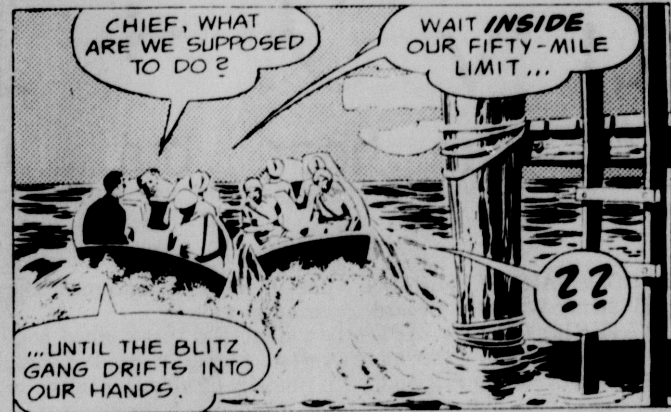
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



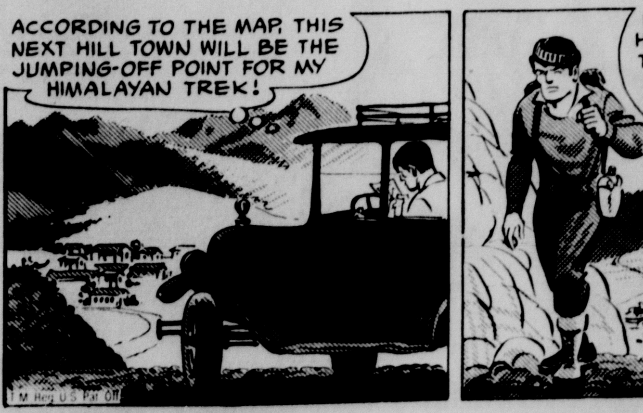
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



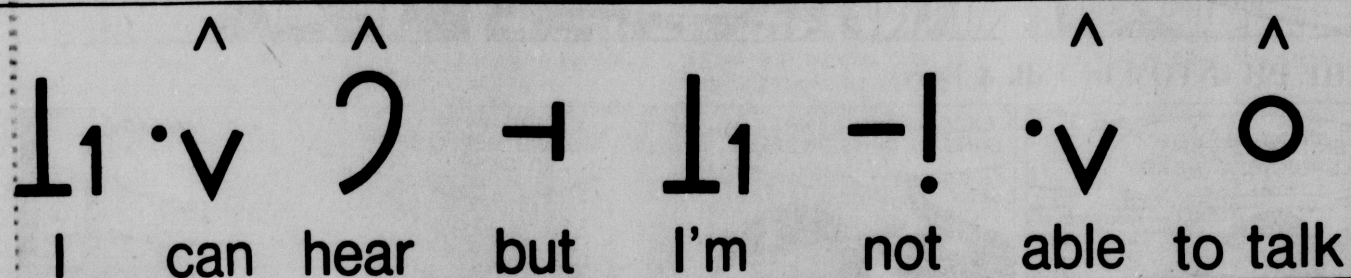
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





BEST FRIENDS Robbie Zastavny and "Cricket", his 3-year-old Chihuahua, share the publicity spotlight for a special cause. Robbie, 6, is this year's March of Dimes National Poster Child. A kindergartener (center) at Baker Elementary School in Moorestown, N.J., Robbie was born with an open spine and represents during this year's drive more than 200,000 American babies affected each year by birth defects. An outdoor boy (right) despite paralysis from the waist down, Robbie walks with braces and is a sports fan.

Disabled Can 'Talk' With Symbols



By ROSEMARY SINGLETON
Kitchener-Waterloo Record
WATERLOO, Canada (AP) —
Cameron Callfas of Waterloo in
Ontario province is a friendly,
outgoing 22-year-old.

He likes people and enjoys
communicating with them. But
he has a problem.

Callfas suffers from severe
cerebral palsy. He has difficulty
communicating verbally be-
cause he lacks the muscular
coordination necessary for con-
trolled movement and speech.

It has been frustrating — and
isolating.

But last October she changed.
A neighbor, Suzanne
Stark, a teacher of the dis-
abled, cracked the commu-
nication barrier. She introduced
Callfas to a substitute for the
spoken word — a symbol board
that enables him to express his
wants and needs.

Blissymbols is a finger-
pointing system designed to
teach by symbols those unable
to read. Under each symbol is
written the corresponding word.

There is also a symbol for ac-
tion that turns a noun into a
verb. When the action symbol
tops the word "mouth," it be-
comes the verb "to speak." Similarly with the sign for
legs: when topped with the ac-

tion symbol it becomes the
verb "to walk."

Callfas and three other non-
verbal people were the first
physically-disabled adults in
the Kitchener-Waterloo area to
participate in the \$26,358 Local
Initiative Program (LIP) grant
project spearheaded by Mrs.
Stark.

She was assisted in the eight-
month program by Audrey Gel-
laty, Dorinda Keith, Jacqueline
Maynes, Terri Romenco and
Barry Clark.

Prior to applying for the LIP
grant, Mrs. Stark had been
teaching six disabled adults
spelling, reading, history and
geography for the Kitchener-
Waterloo Services for Physi-
cally Disabled Adults.

Because of a lack of facilities
when they were children, these
adults could read very little or
not at all. Callfas, a member of
the class, "was so enthusiastic
he rarely missed a lesson in
four years." Being nonverbal,
however, limited his answers to
a simple "yes" or "no."

Mrs. Stark felt a better com-
munication method could be de-
veloped for these adults, so she
visited the Ontario Center for
Crippled Children in Toronto to
study the Blissymbols method
of finger-pointing commu-

nication.

She found a champion in
Shirley McNaughton, program
director of the Blissymbols
Foundation in Toronto. Mrs.
McNaughton pioneered the
communication method at the
crippled children's center in
1972.

The symbols were devised in
1942 by Austrian-born chemical
engineer Charles Bliss to pro-
mote international under-
standing. He had no idea it
would be nearly 30 years before
the method would be used or
that its first use would be by
physically disabled
youngsters.

Mrs. Stark and her team of
five found that the disabled
adults responded well to the
symbols method. Being able to
"speak" eased their frustra-
tion.

Mrs. Stark noted that word
boards were irregular in design
and content. She did research
on the subject and found a lack
of standardization.

Mrs. Stark, with Mrs. Gelat-
ly and Clark, developed a se-
ries of word boards to ade-
quately meet the emotional dy-
namics and social concerns of
nonverbal adults who can read.
Using the name Basic Ex-

perimental Communication
System (Basecom) they devised
two types of boards which are
currently under applied use at
Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital.
The boards will eventually be
available in French, German,
Polish and Spanish.

The first board serves to re-
lay primary physical and emo-
tional messages and the second
encompasses a wide range of
physical, emotional and social
areas of experience.

Blank spaces on the color-
coded boards allow for addition
of words meaningful to the par-
ticular person using them.

The research team found a
need for a vocabulary to ex-
press grief, despair and hope so
they added a "Good Grief" sec-
tion.

"This emotional vocabulary
is vital. It enables a nonverbal
person to work through rough
times with someone else, just
as a verbal person does," said
Mrs. Stark.

Now that the LIP funds have
run out the team is seeking fur-
ther funding. "We're still work-
ing with our students. Just be-
cause we haven't funds, we
can't desert them at this
plateau of learning," the
group's leader said.



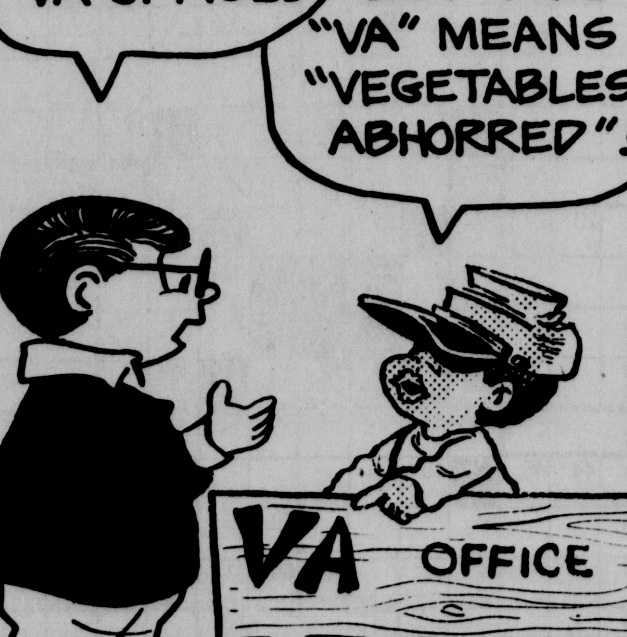
SOUTHERN SOLIDARITY is sealed with a handclasp by Jimmy Carter and George Wallace. The Democratic presidential nominee and the Alabama governor got together at a session with Birmingham businessmen during Carter's campaign swing through the deep South.



TETE-A-TETE between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a stopover in London, may appear very private but the subject is public knowledge — Rhodesia. Kissinger and the British Foreign Office worked closely in developing proposals for Rhodesia's transition to black rule which have had an ambiguous reception among black African leaders.

WEE PALS
by MORRIE TURNER

So says the VA . . .
BUT APPLICATION FORMS
TO ATTEND SCHOOL
UNDER THE GI BILL
ARE SUPPOSED TO BE
AVAILABLE
AT ALL
VA OFFICES



Contact nearest VA office
(check your phone book) or
a local veterans group.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

DES MOINES (AP) — The
Iowa Civil Rights Commission
vetoed a suggestion that it ce-
lebrate its 10th anniversary with
a \$10-a-plate dinner.

"We're two years behind in
investigating cases," said Ex-
ecutive Director Thomas Mann
Jr. "I'm not sure we'd get a
good image by celebrating."

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH
DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
804 Sike
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobelmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-6310 or 471-2145. TF

3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m. TF

3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282. 10-18-76

3 bedroom mobile home. Fur- nished. 471-3450. TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707. TF

Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382. TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Syn- thesizer for sale. Call 471-6887 TF

Selmer Signet Alto Saxophone with case. Good condition. \$350.00 471-6716 or 471-9497. 9-8-76

Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Garport Sale
305 E. Kathleen
Wed. Thurs. & Fri.
Clothes, potted plants
Odds and ends of dishes. 10-21-76

Garage Sale
622 Sikes
—
Tues. Fri.
Singer sewing machine, dish- washer, tiller, tools, clothing, misc. 10-21-76

Garport Sale
Thurs. & Fri.
9114
400 Southwest 10-21-76

Garport Sale
308 Cravens, Miner
Sat. Oct. 23
7-4 10-21-76

Beauty shop equipment. 649.3265 or 649-3138. 11-2-76

Garage Sale
1906 Ables Rd.
Wed. — Fri. 10-21-76

Men's clothing, Suits 46L. Pants 38-33. Shirts Extra large 17 1/2. 471-7538. 10-26-76

Large drapes and women's clothing 12-14. 471-9543. 10-21-76

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493 10-19-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. \$200-\$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Malden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120. 10-19-76

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. \$250.00 471-0693. 10-22-76

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. \$600.00 can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Pen- ney's Pinto Base Station 23 channel tuner + 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. 60 ft. coax. Headphone set \$150.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. 10-20-76

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse. 10-20-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78-15 with 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189. 10-20-76

Tire machine and air wrench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m. 10-20-76

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00. 10-21-76

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162. TF

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Job-Sharing: Two Heads Under Hat

By MARY FIESS
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Rehberg likes the challenge of being in charge. But she hates the headaches that accompany a top executive's job.

Her friend Dolores Brosnan values a high-level position for the power it gives to change things. But a fulltime work schedule cramps her commu- nity-oriented lifestyle.

Alone, they were wishful thinkers. Together, they have found the perfect job.

The two women — possessing very different personalities and skills — fit comfortably into one executive seat, the direc- tor's chair at the Binghamton YWCA.

Each has the title of director. But each only works part-time, 25 hours a week on the average. They share the salary, responsibilities, problems, recog- nition and — to Mrs. Rehberg's delight — the headaches that come with the job.

It's a concept known as "job- sharing" or "job-pairing." Two people are hired to fill one slot. And they get to perform the kind of work that is usually not available on a part-time basis.

The idea has been tried on a limited basis across the country and it is regarded as a work alternative especially geared to women's needs.

At a conference on alterna- tive work schedules here recently, Mrs. Rehberg and Mrs. Brosnan, both of Binghamton, talked about how they have managed their unusual work arrangement.

Each woman works three 9- to-5 days during the regular work week and takes turns at- tending night meetings and other job-related events. On the one day a week that their office schedules overlap, they thrash out any problems that need their joint attention.

Though they try to share the decision-making process as much as possible, each woman makes decisions on her own as they are required. Both women say they have not experienced any of the problems usually as- sociated with having two bosses in one office.

"For job-pairing to work, there has to be confidence and respect in each partner," said Mrs. Rehberg. "It also takes a certain lack of ego."

Both quickly tick off the ad- vantages of having two brains under one hat.

"We have more courage to try new things. We avoid a lot of executive tension because we can hash things out together," said Mrs. Brosnan.

"Dolores is a visionary. I'm better at planning how to get there. Now how often do you have both things in one person?" said Mrs. Rehberg.

Together the women have tried to change the Binghamton Y from a "craft program for women" to a "social move- ment" center, serving the needs of all women, working, single, divorced and married.

Mrs. Rehberg, 38, the mother of two young children, finds the job "perfect for this time of my



THE 'PERFECT JOB'—Dolores Brosnan, left, and Patricia Rehberg, codirectors of the Binghamton, N.Y., YWCA, at a recent state-sponsored conference on alternative work schedules in Albany. The codirectors are the first two persons appointed to share an executive director's office in a YWCA. Sharing a six-day week, each works about 25 hours a week.

life." Mrs. Brosnan, 40, a moth- er of three, who had held a full- time supervisory position be- fore going to the Y, doubts she will go back to fulltime work. In the meantime, the YWCA director's hat sits easily on both heads.



PIRATES COVE

PIRATES COVE • 200 ACRES • PLAYGROUNDS • TENNIS COURT
 GOLF COURSE • SWIMMING POOL • LODGE
 Located on Jonathan Creek near Aurora, Ky. call: Clyde Wilson, 354-6559

For Sale By Owner
 15 acres land 1255 sq. ft. brick veneer home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, woodburning fireplace, R-4 School District. Located 7 miles from Sikeston, \$52,500.00 471-1157 after 6 p.m.

2000 acres for sale Level, contiguous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck. 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Owner had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only \$400 acre. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

Close-out 1 bedroom condominium. Furnished. 99 year lease. \$110 per year, payable in advance. Rocky Ridge Ranch. Take I-55 North Exit Highway 0. Turn left 4 miles.

For Sale by Owner. 7 choice corner lots. On Highway 61 in city limits of Marston. 643-2422.

LOOK, ONLY 100,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom dining room, utility room, fenced yard with 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porch, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at \$43,000.00. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY to spread out and live here. Over 2750 square feet in living area. PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porch, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at \$43,000.00. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

For Sale by owner 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement. Central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.

1/2 acre building lots on blacktop road east of Morley. Call after 7 262-3273.

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Income. Reply to Daily Standard 502-334-3683.

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good income. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.

6 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.

For Sale or Lease Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 6 rooms. 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 miles south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE. FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT. A FANTASTIC BARGAIN, ONLY \$26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.

SELLING YOUR HOME
 Need a Quick Sale?
 Call us for CASH offer.
 Alcorn Real Estate
 471-7777

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm for Sale
 96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture 3 stock ponds. All fenced, Good well.
 Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

Building Lots

Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows \$2900.00
Norman Lambert
 471-7253

House for sale
 Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen. Recreation room, double carport. On 3 acre block. Also adjoining 15 acres for sale 15 acres plotted for 40 lots. 7 mi. W. of Sikeston Hwy 114 & 60. Good terms. 667-5722

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced cleaning lady has opening for 3 days. 471-8937 after 5 p.m.

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots \$25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

Run that Classified Ad Today.
Call 471-4141

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.

Experienced barmaid. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.

Help Wanted: Telephone Solicitor. Experienced. Work from home. Hourly rates. Prefer telephone sales experience in the Sikeston area. Reply to PO Box RB 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a \$1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Wanted

Babysitter in my home. 7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Country Acres Subdivision References required. 471-8491 after 5:30

Journey Man Maintenance personnel Experienced in mechanical and electrical Southern Clay, Inc. Oran, Mo. 568-2123
 An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. 472-0605.

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

LOST

12 Year Old Brown Dachshund with gold jeweled collar. Vicinity of North End. Reward offered.

471-5954 OR 471-7920

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

1315 W. Murray Lane \$200.00
 706 Allen \$285.00

Furnished Apt. utilities Inc. \$125
 2 bedroom nicely furnished house with basement-250
 2 bedroom townhouse with carport-195

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS

471-3444

IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr. In Collins North Acres
 3 bedroom. 2 full baths. living room. big family room and kitchen combined Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location
 Before you buy see this home.
 Possession 30 days.

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FARM BROKER IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA

Plenty of farm land for sale. In Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Both large and small tracts. Will trade. Financing available.

W. J. McMikle

Real Estate & Farm Loans

Sikeston, Mo.
 Phone 314-471-7111-472-0564

22. Motorcycles

'73 Honda Scrambler 4800 miles. Perfect condition. \$400.00 545-3322.

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.

24. Services

Tree trimming, cutting, and removal. 471-7585 472-0272.

Ed's Engine Tune-Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner

Beck Remodeling and Construction Free Estimate 262-3833

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Interior and exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 567-5514 after 5 p.m.

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-electric. 471-7750.

Home Improvement - Carpentry - Plumbing - Electrical - Ceramic - Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation \$750.00 plus tax. 3 1/2 and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

"Dog Grooming" Reasonable. 471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Sikeston Appliance Service

429 W. Malone
 471-6853

Service for all makes and models
 Also refrigeration
 15 years experience
 Behind Houchins DoNut

For sale by owner

3 bedroom brick home
 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, living room and full size finished basement.
 2 acres fenced and barn.
 6 miles north of Sikeston
 471-9264

All wood moulding in stock 1/2 off regular price

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

110 S. Prairie

Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED

FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.

SEND RESUME TO:

Dyer-Bussey Realtors
 323 S. Kingshighway
 Sikeston, Mo.

State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.
NO PHONE CALLS.

Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

60,000 tons

Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots.
 Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of: 90% passing thru 8 mesh screen
 400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton
 120 lbs effective magnesium per ton

DUNCAN LIME CO.

Patterson, Mo.

223-7811 days

223-7068 nights

Byrd Auto Salvage
 1/4 Mile E. of Benton
 471-6194 545-3877

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.

26. Pets

Old English sheep dog pups. AKC 471-9707.

Registered St. Bernard puppies. Only 2 left. One male poodle. 649-2466

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Pekes, a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Arthur seed wheat. 1 bushel bags. 471-1709 Dyer Garner.

Registered & Certified Seed wheat

\$5 per bushel.

Different varieties available
 Quantity discounts

Call Bell-Mo. Seed
 Bell City, Mo.

733-4451

28. Autos

'69 Volkswagen Bug. Can be seen Sunoco Station. East Malone.

'65 Ford 2 ton truck, with lifter. \$1500.00 667-5369.

1975 Silver Grand Prix. Full power. A-C. Cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 8 track tape deck, sun roof, red crushed velvet bucket seats, new tires. 22,000 miles. Must sell 471-8715.

1966 Plymouth. Good running condition. 4 good tires. New battery. \$300.00 649-5070 after 3 p.m.

Sacrifice 1966 4 wheel drive Jeep truck. \$695. 243-8309.

International 18 hole double disc wheel drill. Perfect condition. 545-3322.

1970 Continental Mark III. 471-7390.

1929 A Model. Extra sharp. \$4000.00 Firm. Call 695-3737.

1971 Delta 88 Olds dark blue. White vinyl top, brake new interior. Good on gas. \$895.00 Inquire Russell's Auto Sales. Morley or call 262-2170 or 262-3952.

1972 V. W. Super Beetle. Excellent condition. \$975.00 Call 649-5143.

1972 Olds 98. Excellent condition. All accessories. \$1975.00. 471-9548, 471-4377.

1973 Chevrolet truck. Power steering, brakes and air. 454 V-8. See at 837 E. Gladys. 471-3978.

1970 Lincoln Mark III. Call 471-0849 after 5

1968 Wildcat Buick. Loaded. Runs good. \$550.00. Call 471-7929.

1973 Olds Cutlass 8 track tape. Radial tires. Power steering. Disc brakes. \$2200.00 471-3453.

1952 Willis Jeep. 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. See at 601 Montgomery.

1971 Cutlass 48,000 miles. New tires. Good condition. 683-6813.

1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition. \$275.00 1969 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. \$395.00

Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952.

1966 Mack with 250 Cummins. 10 speed. Good shape. Call 472-0465.

We Buy Clean Used Cars. 471-7584.

14' aluminum van. 471-1751.

1963 Ford 2 door hardtop. \$175.00 1967 Chevrolet 6 cylinder automatic. \$275.00 Russell's Auto Sales. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

Save \$1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

1566 IHC tractor 1976 model. 283 hours, T.A. Dual wheels PTO 2. Post roll guard. Call 471-9272 or 471-5159.

1963 C. Gleaner Combine. Cab. Robot control header, love bar. Call 471-6393 or 471-9363.

No. 12 Cat motor grader. 11969 C 60 Chevy truck

11966 International Fleet Star 1900 with wet kit.

1 High Tec 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer.

1 1971 L.N. 600 Ford with 20 ft. van. New tires. 2 speed axle. Call after 7 262-3273.

New 4, 6, and 8 row 14"x5"x7" tool bars. Contact Bomar Equipment Service. East Prairie, Mo. 649-2849.

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Furnished trailer 10x54. Large lot. 472-0610.

Nice Mobile Home. Furnished. Fully carpeted. 2 bedrooms. Located near Charleston at Mimosa Acres. 683-6963.

12x70 Marshfield 1973 MODEL Mobile home. Assume payments and pay equity. 471-5033 8 5 after 5 471-3065.

Take over low monthly payments, on very nice Commodore mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Storm windows. Air conditioner extra. 262-3277.

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.

Complete furnished 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-6237.

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call week days - only after 6. 683-3498.

1976 Closeout Sale 7 12 wide mobile homes 8 14 wide mobile homes 3 double wides

276-3969 (Malden) 888-6947 (Kennett) Hogan Mobile Homes PO Box 364 Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

32. Rec. Vehicles

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Deaths

Edward Miller

CAIRO, Ill. — Services for Dr. Edward E. Miller, 75, a retired physician and surgeon who died Sunday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Joseph Van Roekel and Boyd Wagner officiating.

Burial will follow in Thistlewood Cemetery at Mounds.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Miller Funeral Home in Cairo. The body will be taken to First United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. Wednesday, where friends may call until time of services.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Medicine, began his practice at Cairo in 1927.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, Alexander County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Cairo Elks Club No. 651, Masonic Lodge No. 237, Ainal Shrine Temple of East St. Louis, KIM Shrine Club and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Edward E. Miller; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Meisenheimer of Cairo; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Allemeier of Cairo and Mrs. William Crouch of Bridgeport, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Peter Stotts Burnett

CHARLESTON — Peter Stotts Burnett, 72, a retired farmer and landowner, Warde Road, died at 7:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an illness of two and a half years.

Born Dec. 31, 1903 in Mayfield, Ky., son of the late Pete and Alice Lee Stotts Burnett, he had lived in Mississippi County most of his life, where he retired from farming in 1969. He was a member of United Methodist Church.

On Oct. 2, 1927 he married Helen Bryant, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Al Stotts Burnett of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fox Jr. of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. H.T. Bryant of Charleston; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. James E. Norris, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Pearl L. Arnold

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Miss Pearl L. Arnold, 63, an Army career nurse and former resident of Scott City, Mo., died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Victory Memorial Hospital as a result of a fall down her basement stairs.

Born July 4, 1913 at Scott City, she was the daughter of the late William C. and Mary Georger Arnold.

A 1932 graduate of Farnfeld (Mo.) High School and a 1935 graduate of Missouri Baptist School of Nursing in St. Louis, she enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps early in World War II and trained at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

She served with the Army of Occupation in Stuttgart, Germany, two years before returning to the United States for extensive training in psychiatric patient care. She worked in several veterans hospitals and, in 1949 was attached to Downey Veterans Hospital in Waukegan, where she remained as supervisor of psychiatry until retiring in 1968.

Survivors include: her stepmother, Mrs. Lucy Belle Arnold of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and several nieces and nephews. Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gerald Devore officiating.

Burial followed in Waukegan Cemetery with Marsh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Flu clinic

volunteers

asked to meet

Scott County Health Center Administrator Warren Manning has asked all flu clinic volunteers to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday either at the county health center in Benton or the health clinic at 804 Tanner St.

The chromium on automobiles and household appliances is only a few millionths of an inch thick. A brilliantly polished layer of chromium must be thick or the fragile metal will flake.



Visitor's center opens

The Mingo National Wildlife Refuge visitor's center (top photo) was dedicated Sunday by Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks with the U.S. Department of Interior (right photo). The center contains exhibits on the area (bottom photo) and an information desk. The center was built by members of the Job Corps and is one of less than a dozen national wildlife refuge centers with a visitors center. (Daily Standard photo)



Council discusses CATV rate hike

NEW MADRID — The City Council Monday night approved a new roof for the library building, discussed a request for cable television rate increase, discussed storm drainage extension and heard details on a recently enacted public works program.

The contract for re-roofing the city library building was awarded to Reeves Roofing Co. of Clarkton for \$1,755. Other bids considered were Pyramid Roofing Co. of Sikeston, \$2,960; Carr Roofing of Sikeston, \$1,346; and Modern Roofing of Scott City, \$3,688.

A letter to the council from See-Mor Cable TV requesting a rate increase stating that micro-wave reception adding several more channels which would

begin operation on Nov. 1, was discussed. The board agreed to wait until the micro-wave channels were added and then consider the request for increased rates. Present rates per household are \$5 per month.

Extension of the storm drainage tile being installed on Kingshighway North of one more block was discussed and also additional drainage on Riley Street was considered. The council agreed to check for availability of funds and the feasibility of the extension.

City Administrator Don Lloyd explained some of the requirements of a bill enacted by Congress in July for public works projects, mainly sewer and water, which will be made available to areas with about six

per cent unemployment. The program is called Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance under Title II of Public Works Employment Act of 1976 and is administered by the office of revenue sharing of the Department of the Treasury.

Lloyd pointed out that eligibility was determined by data compiled by the Department of Labor and Census and other federal surveys. He indicated that if eligible New Madrid could possibly fund the sanitary sewage improvements to the Billy Goat Hill section of town.

The council confirmed Oct. 21 and 26 as dates for the public meetings to consider priorities for the Community Development program for the coming

year. Time of the meetings is 7 p.m. at the community building. The deadline for submitting pre-

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or
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Chaffee council okays park board request for construction of two new tennis courts

CHAFFEE — The City Council Monday night approved a request by Charles Goddard, in behalf of the Chaffee Park Board, for an additional \$2,870 in funds to construct two tennis courts at Harmon Field.

In August, the city had received a letter from 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, that \$5,500 had been awarded by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of development of tennis courts. This money was to be matched equally with local funds.

Goddard said the cost of the construction for the two courts would be \$13,870 — the amount of the bid submitted by Chaffee Building Co. — which was the reason the additional funds were needed.

Bill Pfefferkorn, president of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the council to question the removal of five parking meters and elimination of five parking spaces on North Main Street at Yoakum, thereby reducing parking space available to customers of the businesses located there.

Councilman Mike Pfefferkorn said the meters — two on the east side of Main Street which serve Bank of Chaffee and Rice Insurance Agency and three on the west side which serve

Hagen's Barber Shop, Chaffee Laundramat, Ace Liquor Store and a burned-out corner store building — were removed to facilitate the movement of large tractor-trailer trucks which have to turn the corner onto Yoakum when making deliveries.

Councilman Pfefferkorn said that, prior to the removal 33 parking meters were located within the one-block area and that 28 meters remain. He said that a survey he made on a workday revealed that more than half of the meters were vacant at the different time intervals checked. He also indicated that a survey was made on a Saturday at different times between 8 a.m. and noon.

Councilman Pfefferkorn told Bill Pfefferkorn that he wished to continue the survey and present the findings to the street commission before further action is taken.

Mayor Robert Capshaw then reported receiving letters from Inman Freight Co. of Cape Girardeau, SeMo Box Co. of Chaffee and six drivers from the Swift Farm Service Center in Chaffee praising the action of the street commission for removing the parking meters, thereby reducing the chances of accidents by the trucks turning with parked automobiles present.

In further business, the council appointed Dan Frissell to the police commission and approved a recommendation by the commission in making the appointments of Police Chief Ray Olive and Sgt. Robert Grubbs permanent following the end of their probationary period on Dec. 1. Both had been given temporary appointments to the positions Sept. 13 after the resignation of former Police Chief David Townsend on Sept. 10.

The commission further recommended the hiring of Gary Wolsey as a patrolman on the recommendation of Chief Olive, pending the outcome of an investigation by the commission on Wolsey's past employment with the Dexter and Sikeston police departments.

Also, the commission recommended the purchase of a safety shield for the inside of the police car, separating prisoners from officers, at a cost of \$99 and the purchase of a riot gun at a cost of \$104.98 to replace one which was stolen from the police car in July.

The council approved the recommendation on condition that a locked-mount for securing the gun also be purchased.

The council also approved the appointment of David L. Enderle to the auxiliary police department.

Swine flu vaccination program may fall short of goal

By The Associated Press
Federal officials say delays in the swine flu vaccination program and reluctance of some Americans to get shots may keep them from their goal of winding the program up by Christmas.

The turnout was light Monday in each of nine states where clinics reopened after shutting down last week following reports of deaths among elderly persons who were inoculated.

Authorities in every state found that the deaths were mere coincidence and unrelated to the shots. In the words of David Scott, director of Ver-

mont's inoculation program, "The more elderly people we immunize, the greater the chances there will be fatalities among the group."

At the South Side clinic in Pittsburgh, where reports of deaths prompted the initial clinic closings, only a few people showed up on the first day back in business.

"I guess it's just a chance I'm taking," said 65-year-old Agnes Franz of Mount Oliver. She said that she had become sick in 1918, when swine flu killed 20 million people worldwide. She said she was willing to take any risk the shot might pose.

Officials at reopened clinics elsewhere also said fewer people were showing up than before the scare.

Authorities at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were reluctant to predict how long the slowdown might last. CDC spokesman Don Berreth said that because the program had also started late, there might be a problem reaching the Christmas goal.

He said the disease center would continue to monitor the program for any reports of illness, but he said, "The major reaction so far is a sore arm."

Plants, rake are taken off porch of home

Two plants and a rake were reported stolen from the Edith Ford home, 403 Moore Ave., according to the Department of Public Safety.

Taken were a palm tree, jade plant and a leaf rake which had been left on the front porch.

The theft apparently occurred sometime Friday and was reported Monday.

P & Z to discuss fences, utilities

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Administrative Building.

The agenda includes discussion on fences and utility easements and a public hearing on the city's Community Development Block Grant Program application.

Portland, Ore., chartered in 1851, was named after Portland, Me., rather than Boston, Mass., on a flip of a coin between two of its original 821 citizens.

application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been extended from Nov. to January 1977.

The council voted unanimously in favor of water fluoridation and ordered it's immediate installation into the water system.

Following adjournment the council went into secret session to discuss employee salaries.

What Do You Want To Know About Sikeston's New Power Plant?

Here are some questions which might have occurred to you:

Q. 1) DOES SIKESTON NEED A NEW POWER PLANT?

A. YES! Sikeston's current power sources can supply

39.2 megawatts. This is adequate today, but with the city's expected growth, we will require 55.7 MW by 1980 and 207.2 MW by 1999. The most efficient and economical way to get this additional power is for Sikeston to build its own energy-producing plant.

Q. 2) WHAT SIZE PLANT IS PROPOSED?

A. Plans have been drawn for a plant capable of producing up to 235 megawatts.

Q. 3) HOW MUCH WILL THE PLANT COST?

A. Cost of the proposed plant will be up to 250,000,000 dollars which will be provided by a Revenue Bond issue.

Q. 4) WILL THIS BOND ISSUE MEAN A TAX INCREASE?

A. NO! Bonds will be purchased by interested investors, and will be paid for by the revenues and fees charged for power from the plant.

**Vote YES on Election Day—
Nov. 2, 1976**

A powerful future for Sikeston—All it will cost is your vote.

AD PAID FOR BY BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES



Sen. Robert Dole in Cape Girardeau

Dole brings campaign to Cape Girardeau

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert J. Dole began a two-day swing through southern Missouri, Monday, facing hecklers and pro-Carter supporters during his visit to the Southeast Missouri State University campus, here.

The trip was an effort to win over Missourians from the strongly Democratic and conservative Republican area.

Dole and Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who accompanied the candidate on the trip, denied reports that Reagan supporters were not enthusiastic about the Ford-Dole ticket.

During his appearance at SEMO State University campus, Dole traded comments with hecklers, at one point yelling that "Peanuts are the easiest nut to crack," in a reference to Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter's farm background.

Dole also criticized Carter's record as Governor of Georgia, saying "The ideal solution to solving crime in Georgia just developed naturally - he (Carter) left office."

In a bid to woo the conservatives in the

audience of 300 Republicans attending a \$10 a plate luncheon, Dole said that voters had a choice between "a very, very liberal ticket and one that is moderate to conservative," indicating the Republicans were closest to conservative.

Dole traveled from Cape Girardeau to Springfield, considered by many to be the most conservative part of the state. He and Bond were joined there by John D. Ashcroft, the Springfield native who is a Republican candidate for attorney general.

None of the scheduling and planning fouls, which have characterized the Dole campaign trips were evident in his visit to Cape Girardeau, but Republican aides grimaced when they learned the farm Dole was to visit upon reaching Springfield, belonged to a man named Nixon. The farmer, George Nixon, is reportedly not related to former Republican president Richard M. Nixon.

"We didn't know the guy's name was Nixon until we got out there to the farm and saw the name on the mailbox," said one Dole advancement, "and what can you do? You can't cover up the mailbox."

Accident seriously injures Illinois man

An Illinois man was seriously injured and a Poplar Bluff woman sustained minor injuries in separate area traffic accidents Monday, the highway patrol announced today.

A two-vehicle accident at 9:20 a.m. Monday at the Highway 164 exit ramp on Interstate 55 near Steele resulted in serious injuries to George M. Johnson, 48, of Chicago, a passenger in a southbound car driven by Carl Edward Johnson, 22, of Memphis, Tenn.

The patrol said the accident occurred when Johnson failed to stop at a stop sign on the exit ramp and his vehicle was struck in

the right side by a car driven east on Highway 164 by Randy Joe Whitehead, 19, of Steele.

The injury victim was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

The other accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. Monday on Highway 142 three miles south of Poplar Bluff when a northbound car driven by Judy Stonecipher, 27, of Poplar Bluff ran off the road and struck an embankment after she slammed on her brakes to avoid striking the back of a car she was following.

She was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital at Poplar Bluff for treatment of minor injuries.

\$100,000 suit filed in fatal accident

BENTON — A suit seeking \$100,000 was filed Monday in the Scott County circuit clerk's office by Tommy and Christine Beeson against Phillip Puckett of Sikeston in connection with the death of their son, Tracy Alan Beeson, in a Nov. 15, 1975 traffic accident.

The suit charges that Puckett was operating a car in a easterly direction along Highway 62 in Miner when Tracy Alan Beeson, a passenger in a car being operated by his father, fell from the auto and was struck and killed by the Puckett vehicle.

The suit further charges the death was caused by carelessness and negligence on

the part of Puckett in that he failed to keep a careful lookout for pedestrians and vehicles, failed to stop, swerve, slacken his speed or sound a warning; and was driving at a rate of speed which made it impossible for him to stop within the range of his visibility.

As a direct and proximate result of the alleged negligence and carelessness of Puckett, the Beesons stated that by reason of the death of their son, they have been obligated to pay funeral expenses and have been and will in the future be deprived of the services, support and care of the minor child.

Noranda hearing Thursday

JEFFERSON CITY — The Air Conservation Commission, with the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), will hear closing arguments Thursday on the administrative variance appeal hearing on the Noranda Aluminum, Inc., plant near New Madrid at a meeting in the Clayton Inn at Clayton.

The arguments will be presented after a 9 a.m. abatement order appeal hearing for the Morton Booth Co. at Joplin. Morton Booth, a gun cabinet manufacturer, will appeal abatement orders issued for

violations of the state's odor and open burning regulations.

Noranda Aluminum has asked to be excused from complying with Missouri's air pollution control regulations. DNR air quality staff members have recommended denying the variance, and the company has appealed this recommendation.

In other business, the DNR air quality staff will report to the commission on progress in settling a lawsuit filed against the city of Columbia's municipal power plant.

Jury selected, testimony expected to begin today in Garrison trial

BLOOMFIELD — It took most of the day Monday to select 12 jurors and two alternates for the trial of Dr. Norman A. Garrison of Corinth, Miss., on a first-degree murder charge filed in connection with the death of his former wife, Lee Ann Garrison, on Sept. 8, 1974 in her Kennett home.

The 14-member jury panel was selected from a list of 62 potential jurors, who were questioned as a group and individually by attorneys for the prosecution and defense.

Under questioning, most of the prospective jurors interviewed admitted having prior knowledge about the case, which has received widespread publicity in newspapers, radio and television.

About 20 persons were dismissed because they said they had already formed an opinion about the guilt or innocence of Garrison.

One man was excused because his daughter worked for one of the defense attorneys, and a woman was dismissed after reporting one of the defense was her personal lawyer. However, most prospective jurors were acceptable to both sides.

The final selection of the 12 jurors and two alternates took place in the judge's chambers, and was announced late in the afternoon.

Selected to sit on the seven-man, five-

woman jury panel were Doris Funkhauser, Herschel Babb Jr., Jimmy Jarrell, Irma Robinson, Carolyn Corlew Rankin, Earl Swinger, Phyllis St. Clair, Sam Chaffin, Robert Bolin, Clara Bagby, Thell Lewis and L. T. Ellis. Named as the two alternates were Homer Watson and Erma Chrisman.

Judge Rex Henson of Poplar Bluff, who was appointed to hear the case after the disqualification of Judge Flake McHaney of Kennett, ordered the jurors to be sequestered for the length of the trial, and said arrangements had already been made for the jury to be lodged at the Sa-Re Motel in Dexter.

Henson allowed the jurors to return to

their homes briefly to get any personal items needed for the stay before they were sworn in.

One juror wanted to know how many days to prepare for.

"I wish I knew," replied Henson, who has set aside the entire week to hear the case.

Reporters from a number of newspapers and radio and television stations were present Monday, but Henson ordered that no cameras or recorders be allowed in the courtroom.

The trial resumed today, with opening arguments by the prosecution and defense scheduled first on the agenda.

The Daily Standard

15c PER COPY SKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976 NUMBER 199

OUR 67TH YEAR

6th to leave Dexter Police Department

Council dismisses Robert Hubbard

DEXTER — Police Officer Robert Hubbard became the sixth casualty in the latest round of problems within the police department when the City Council dismissed him Monday night.

The action came in the first public meeting in which the problems have discussed since surfacing in mid-September, when Ken Tippen resigned as a sergeant on the police force.

At that time, Mayor Willis Conner engaged in a verbal exchange with a reporter and each of the councilmen when he declined comment upon being asked about allegations contained in Tippen's letter of resignation.

However, the problem was brought up Monday night by Conner, who said his recent suspension of former Lt. Roger Hubbard and his brother, Robert Hubbard, resulted from the fact that they "went against the rulings, the chain of command."

A suggested reason for the suspensions was that they had talked with a newspaper reporter without going through "proper channels."

Conner said Monday night that the suspensions were "not what some of the aldermen wanted. Some of the board is of the opinion they should be dismissed."

Alderman James T. Williams — who just a few weeks ago replied that he did not know about the problems, posed a question Monday night in regard to Hubbard, "What charge do we have against him; what are we firing him for? I don't know what they are firing him for."

Williams is chairman of the police committee.

"You want some reasons?" Alderman Lesley Day replied. "Number one, you (Conner) made it clear you didn't want to condone them running to newspapers with stories until they go through channels."

Day mentioned that, during a meeting held Sept. 26 between the police committee, mayor and police officers in which Conner told everybody to talk one at a time to keep tempers down, several times during the meeting Hubbard "couldn't keep his seat."

Day also mentioned an incident reported to him by other aldermen in which Robert Hubbard pointed to a group of police officers sitting against one wall and said that if he answered a call and they didn't help, he would get them.

Day said this sounded like a threat and he did not think Hubbard could get along with the other officers.

Alderman Doran Vancil agreed, saying, "In my opinion, we'll have to remove him from the department. There will be no harmony while he is here. Some of his remarks have challenged the integrity of members of the council and the board, and for that reason, he'll have to go."

The final vote to dismiss Robert Hubbard was 4-2, with only Dale Pursell and Williams voting to keep him on the force.

Robert Hubbard was not present but his brother Roger, who had previously resigned, was. He said that what his brother was speaking of at the earlier meeting was that other officers were going to "set him up" by letting him answer a call at a bar room brawl and not help him; and if he got hurt because of that, he would get the other

officers.

Roger Hubbard did not say much Monday night. He told the council, "I broke the rules and regulations and I paid for it."

He told a reporter, "I have no comment. I'm going to get another job. I'm out of it."

Larry Arnold, calling himself a friend of the Hubbards, stepped forward and said, "It looks to me like Robert is being persecuted. Roger is getting a hatchet job and has been made a scapegoat by the council."

Some of Roger Hubbard's previous allegations were that other members of the police force have engaged in immoral activity, but he said Monday night that most of it took place years ago and the officers involved were no longer members of the

force.

Chief Jim Teeters told the council, "I've been accused of hiding something, covering something up, but if it had been done right in the first place, we wouldn't be here now. I had been there a year and a half and no officer had come up to me with a gripe."

He said that once a month the police have a meeting to discuss grievances, "but 'I didn't know what was going on until this came out.'"

Conner pointed out that none of the men who had resigned had criticized the chief and that most of the criticism had been aimed at the Hubbard brothers.

Then, referring to his nickname of "Super Chief" because of reports circulating that he runs the police department, Conner said,

"I don't want to be super chief or any kind of chief. I've had enough of that."

Teeters did not recommend Robert Hubbard's dismissal, and said of Roger Hubbard, "When Roger was working, you knew that the job would be done."

Roger did have one comment after the meeting. He warned criminals that Dexter still has a good police department and that they "would be caught."

The council also decided to dismiss Dorothy Childress, who had been employed by the department as a school crossing guard.

Conner had previously suspended her indefinitely after she had been found guilty and fined in City Court for shoplifting.

Dexter to install test ramp for wheelchairs, elderly

DEXTER — Sewers and sidewalk ramps were discussed Monday night by the City Council, which approved putting in a ramp for use by persons in wheelchairs and elderly persons on a trial basis to see how it works out before more are constructed.

Concerning sewers, the council agreed to let land developers Russell Shelton and Wendell Taylor hook up a six-inch sewer line temporarily on lots south of Grant Street and west of Walnut Street, where

they plan to build houses.

The state requires that within two years an eight-inch line be put in, which their attorney said they would do.

The council agreed to the proposal on the condition the city attorney and the private attorney work out an agreement so the city will not be responsible for having the work done if something should happen to alter the developers' plans.

Gary Dowdy, also a land developer, told

the council he needed approval from the city to extend sewer lines on the west side of Kentwood Hills, which the city approved.

City Engineer Gary Gaines also reported to the council that work on the Dexter Creek Sewer District has met delays due to the contractor having other jobs to do and equipment breakdowns.

Mayor Willis Conner said the city hopes it can be finished soon, however.

Signal design work begins

Preliminary design work on traffic signals for the intersection of East Malone Avenue and Airport Road and Selma Street has begun following state highway department approval for the project, according to Lionel T. Murray, district 10 engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

Murray said a public hearing will be set for late this year or early next year on the project. He said he expects bids to be let within a year and for construction to take about six months.

Plans call for moving Airport Road west to its original location opposite Selma Street, putting an additional 10 foot lane on Malone at that point, and installing signals.

Murray said the intersection will be very similar to the one at Pine Street and Malone Avenue with a left turn holding lane and a free-flowing right lane.

The state will be buying right of way on the south side of the highway for widening the intersection, Murray said.

Murray said he could not give a cost estimate on the project at this time.

The project will be funded under a federal urban aid program which will pay 70 per cent of the cost. The highway department will pay the other 30 per cent.

The funds originally were to have gone to Sikeston for road projects in town, but the city was unable to raise the 30 per cent needed to match federal funds and authorized the state to use the funds. The city listed the signals at the Airport Road — Malone Avenue intersection as its top priority for use of the funds.



This ferocious feline seems to be turning the tables on her traditional enemy, Tabby, who belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Threewitts of Albany, Ga., got a little

irritated with George, a neighbor's dog who seems more intent in getting away from Tabby than in defending the reputation of canines. (AP Wirephoto)

It's inside. . . .

A desperation drive by Caruthersville Tigers in the final seconds of the game gave them a 15-14 victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs in Jayvee action Monday. For sports news, turn to . . . Pages 6-7.

For picture highlights of the fire training

. . . . and outside

Cloudy and quite cool today with rain. Highs today in mid to upper 50s, remaining cloudy and turning colder tonight with rain, possibly mixed with snow flurries. Lows tonight will be in the 30s. Partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday with chance for rain. Highs on Wednesday in the upper 40s. Probabilities for precipitation today, 70 per cent and on Wednesday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair Thursday with a chance for showers on Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday; partly cloudy during the period with daily highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 62 and 34.

In Scott County

Flu shot clinics set Oct 31

BENTON — Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, reported Monday that swine flu mass inoculation clinics will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 at both the Illinois-Scott City School and the Sikeston High School Field House.

All persons 18 years old and above will be able to receive the protection. However, Manning said no recommendation has been received for inoculation of children aged 3-17, as yet.

He said all volunteers and nursing personnel are asked to report to the clinics by

10 a.m. Oct. 31, with doctors to report by 10:30 a.m.

Persons seeking a swine flu inoculation will be required to sign a consent card before receiving the inoculation, and all unmarried persons under age 21 must have the signed approval of a parent or guardian, Manning added.

The administrator said all elderly and chronically ill people are urged to receive the inoculation from their private physician since attendance at a mass clinic could produce stress leading to complications.

Between the start of the inoculation program in the state on Oct. 1 and Oct. 14, Manning reported that 66,882 doses of the bivalent serum for persons 65 and older and the chemically ill were used, along with 24,864 doses of the monovalent vaccine for persons 18 through 65, for an overall total of 91,746 doses of the swine flu vaccine used.

Manning said he wished to stress that anyone allergic to eggs should not take the swine flu shot, as the virus used to make the vaccine is grown in eggs.

In response to the question of whether a

person can contact swine influenza from taking the vaccine, Manning replied in the negative, saying the vaccine contains a virus that has been killed in order to stimulate the production of antibodies in the person receiving it without causing influenza.

Manning added that anyone who has specific medical questions will be directed to medical advisors at the clinics or they may call the Scott County Health Department offices at telephone numbers 545-3583 in Benton or 471-4044 in Sikeston.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People never fail to appreciate goodness, and they won't be fooled if it is bogus.

XXX

BOTH FORD, BUTZ ERRED

Although the flap over former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' crude, racist remark is now largely behind the nation, the odor lingers on. It was a highly unfortunate incident which reflected poorly not only on Butz but on President Ford as well.

Mr. Ford's customary caution over such things was, in this case, a poor substitute for the quick and decisive action that should have been taken to remove the Secretary from his high office. We say this without equivocation, even while acknowledging the generally commendable job Butz has done for American agriculture.

Not so many weeks ago, Jimmy Carter took his lumps for his gratuitous confession to Playboy magazine of his inner thoughts. Republicans across the land clearly were gleeful at the admittedly terrible gaffe. Now, however, the GOP has its own problems as a result of onequip too many from Earl Butz.

The irony of the latest uproar over Butz' thoughts on blacks is that it could have been defused politically if Mr. Ford had taken the quick action that such a statement clearly warranted. In not doing so, he obviously appears to have first waited to see which way the political wind was blowing before doing what should have been done at the outset.

All of that said, however, it would be grossly unfair to let Butz slip into history without noting that he has been one of the country's most effective servants. During his five-year tenure, net income of American farmers has risen 60 per cent. Exports have tripled and 60 million acres of land previously held out of production at taxpayer expense have been put to the plow.

In addition to his impressive work on behalf of the nation's farmers, however, Butz, as a member of the President's inner circle, retained a higher responsibility to the nation as a whole. More than most Americans, he should have appreciated the potential problems from insulting the country's largest minority group.

We don't believe for an instant that the President agrees with Butz' filthy remark. But in failing to fire the Secretary as soon as his gross indiscretion was confirmed, the President unwittingly has given credence to those who believe his administration is less than enthusiastic in treating all citizens as equals under the law.

XXX

The Mayor of Sikeston says modern hairstyles make it difficult to know who's singing bass in a mixed quartet.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: The problem with a lot of the new medical treatments is that they have side effects — like bankruptcy.

XXX

The Joy of Fear: A woman in Hamburg, West Germany, read that the best way to make a man feel sexy is to give him a good fright. So when her husband came home for the office, she let loose a scream from the bedroom. As she relates it: "Ludwig came banging through the locked door so fast that he tripped over a chair and fell out the window." He spent the next week in bed — alone — recuperating from the accident.

XXX

As the doorman at an exclusive men's club ran down to open the limousine door, he tripped and rolled down the last few steps.

"My goodness, Melvin, be careful," cried the club manager. "They think you're a member."

XXX

The average parents are so busy feeding and clothing their children, getting them to bed at night and up in the morning, and doing the thousand and one things that must be done when there are children in the home, that they don't have time to "bring them up."

XXX

After a man becomes old, he could tell many amusing stories on himself, if he would.

XXX

It sometimes happens that a girl who has been reared by a poor father, and who ought to know something about economy, lets down the bars to wild extravagance when married. Many a woman has ruined her husband this way, instead of helping him.

XXX

Whether they voice them or not, husbands have cause for a great many complaints, but a Sikeston husband years ago had but one; he said his wife was inclined to look upon him as a burglar.

XXX

A friend who covered the Democratic National Convention sent us this clipping from the New York Daily News, "Voice of the People," which appeared the first day of convention:

"Welcome, Democrats, welcome to the city the liberal wing of your party has milked from the mayor down to dog-catcher for 25 years. While you are here, stroll through the filth and moral degradation of Times Square. Visit our prisons and the drug-abuse centers. Ride our dirty, crime-infested subways ... if you dare. Read our newspapers to acquaint yourselves with the fiscal mess, the crime statistics, the greedy municipal unions, the graft, corruption, etc. If it's rotten, it's here."

XXX

More people have the bust-head from eating too much than from drinking too much.

XXX

Have you ever noticed how ugly men are when asleep?

XXX

Most of the older girls are so clever that they can talk to young men a long time and not give any idea of how old they are.

XXX

The truth is the worst grumbler has as much to be thankful for as the patient man.

XXX

The air-bag was the cause of a heated exchange between air-bag advocate Ralph Nader and black Transportation Secretary William Coleman, who has promised to decide by January 1 whether to mandate air-bags on all new cars. Nader told Coleman that his support of the bags is "as strong as your feelings" about the black people. Coleman asked what race had to do with air-bags and called Nader's remarks "bigoted."



Fortune Cookie

TOMORROW OCTOBER 20—WEDNESDAY CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW. Oct. 20-23. Sponsor: Pumpkin Show Inc., Ned Dresbach, Secy, Box 228, Circleville, OH 43113.

SATURDAY NIGHT MASSACRE. Oct. 20. Anniversary of dramatic turning point in the Watergate Affair. The swiftly moving events of Oct. 20, 1973: White House announcement (8:24 p.m., E.D.T.) that President Richard M. Nixon had discharged Archibald Cox (Special Watergate Prosecutor) and William B. Ruckelshaus (Deputy Attorney General). The Attorney General, Elliot L. Richardson, resigned. Immediate and widespread demands for impeachment of the President ensued and were not stilled until the resignation of President Nixon, Aug. 9, 1974.

WREN, CHRISTOPHER: BIRTHDAY. Oct. 20. Sir Christopher Wren, English architect, astronomer and mathematician, born Oct. 20, 1632. Died Feb. 25, 1723.

XXX

STATE COURTS TAKE ON ACTIVIST ROLE

An interesting turnaround seems to be underway in the nation's legal life.

Where once champions of civil liberties looked to the U.S. Supreme Court, especially during the days of the activist "Warren Court," to lead the fight for the enlargement of individual rights, since the advent of the conservative "Burger Court," they are more and more turning to the state

courts.

One of those who not only perceives such a movement but who encourages it is himself a member of the Supreme Court. With the court "pulling back" from the enforcement of constitutional rights, state courts should "thrust themselves into the struggle," says Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who in 20 years on the high bench has served under both Chief Justice Warren and Chief Justice Burger.

The state courts, no less than the federal courts, "are and ought to be the guardians of our liberties," he says.

Despite the Supreme Court's historic role as final arbiter of "the law of the land," there are many areas of state law in which it has no authority. The reason the court became so involved in civil rights in the Warren years was due to the failure of state performance in this area, combined with application of the 14th Amendment extending federal civil rights guarantees to the citizens of all the states.

Recently, however, with the Supreme Court ruling against individual claims under the U.S. Constitution is a number of cases, some state courts have issued opposite ruling based on their own constitutions, most of which are modeled after the federal Constitution. Under the U.S. system of federal and state courts, Brennan points out, many of these state rulings cannot be overturned by the federal courts and "indeed, are not even reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States."

An example of this kind of conflict is a decision by

California's highest court that the state's constitution protects the privacy of individual bank accounts from official inspection without the knowledge or consent of the depositor. The U.S. Supreme Court, over dissents by Justices Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, has ruled the federal law does permit such inspection.

If this new activism on the part of state courts is in fact a trend, it suggests that we are in the process of a retreat from a liberal reading of the 14th Amendment back to the Xth Amendment, which provides that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people"—this time because of a failure of performance by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That the state courts are not likely ever to displace the Supreme Court as guarantors of individual liberties, however, is suggested by at least one recent case involving a Virginia law, upheld by the Supreme Court, prohibiting certain sexual acts between consenting adults. (Though hailed by some as a victory for heterosexual morality, the law, if generally enforced, would actually fall most heavily on married couples.)

But if the U.S. Supreme Court has "pulled back" in this and other instances, it has also forged ahead elsewhere, as in one of its latest rulings extending free-speech protection to some kinds of advertising.

In law as in physics, there are actions and reactions. If the U.S. Supreme Court is currently in a

period of reaction, no doubt at some future time, with new members, it will once again be looked upon as the fountainhead of individual liberties—and thoroughly cursed or praised, as it always has been.

XXX

If garbage men can call themselves Waste Engineers, and a phone repairman is now a Communications Director, isn't it about time the housewife's title got a long-over-due overhaul? After all, she was a Domestic Scientist before all the label-madness began!

XXX

BUSINESS SPENDING FOR POLLUTION CONTROL TO SOAR THIS YEAR

U.S. business plans to spend \$9.46 billion on pollution control in 1976, nearly a third of the total needed to bring existing facilities up to current standards, according to a survey of pollution control expenditures conducted by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Compared with business spending in 1975, the funds earmarked for air, water and solid waste pollution control represent an increase of 23 per cent.

XXX

PRISONS CAN AID COMMUNITIES From The Columbia Missourian

The Bond Administration has for the second time this year reversed its decision on a location for a new medium security prison in Missouri. Gov. Christopher Bond ordered a halt to the acquisition and development of the chosen site near Grandview, a Kansas City suburb. Earlier this year, the state selected a site west of St. Joseph but backed down because of legal complications in transporting prisoners through Kansas to the site.

Missouri needs a new medium security prison. For months, J. Neil Nielsen, the state commissioner of administration, has been urging the construction of a new facility because the seven prisons now operated by the state are filled. The maximum security prison in Jefferson City exceeds its recommended capacity of 1650 by more than 650 inmates.

To accommodate these prisoners, the state should construct a new prison. Corrections officials recommend that it be built in the western part of the state near a metropolitan area.

An urban prison site can benefit both the surrounding community and the inmates. For the community, a new prison would mean more jobs in the construction, operation and maintenance of the facility. It also would allow citizens an opportunity to become an effective part of the rehabilitation process, as endorsed by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice, Standards and Goals. Corrections officials believe that if local residents would become more involved in the rehabilitation process, the chances of ex-offenders returning to prison would be reduced. For inmates, resources of the city would be available—an important factor because a majority of the state prisoners come from cities. Visitation by the inmates'

kind of information. **PRODIGAL PEDAGOGUES:** Buried in the vast federal bureaucracy are agencies that routinely escape public attention but spend the taxpayers' millions with all the reckless abandon of the bigger bureaus.

Rep. John Moss D-Calif., tries to keep his eye on these unnoticed agencies. He has recently been taking a look at the little-known National Institute of Education (NIE).

Moss learned that the NIE, an agency of the mammoth Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, is riddled with strife and is wasting much of its \$70 million annual budget.

His findings are backed up by the Civil Service Commission, which also gave the NIE the once over. The Commissions' report, intended for official eyes only, has been secreted away in government file cabinets for months. But we have obtained a copy and can report these highlights:

— The NIE is afflicted with "unusually and needlessly high payroll costs." Employee morale is poor and there is "no assurance that the work being performed is necessary."

— Hundreds of promotions have been made which are in violation of the law. Over one 18-month period, the NIE made 112 promotions — all of which broke Civil Service regulations. The NIE has also performed poorly in civil rights.

— Overall, the institute is plagued with a lack of organization. "Some employees are over-worked, while others have nothing to do."

Footnote: An NIE spokesman acknowledged that genuine problems exist but insisted they have been corrected. Moss, however, disagrees.

Footnote: Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander has now revised his own earlier orders and has authorized IRS agents to contact local police hereafter with this

friends and relatives would be enhanced. Such contact with the outside world will ease the inmates' re-entry into society.

The Grandview site makes sense for the community because it would bring economic benefits, and it makes sense for the prisoners because they would have the advantage of the nearby city.

Many Grandview residents, however, were incensed by the Bond Administration's abrupt announcement that the prison would be put in their neighborhood. Their protests were so loud that the Governor has changed his mind and rescinded the selection.

Nielsen has said the success of a correctional institution requires the support of the local community. For many years the citizens of Moberly have lived with a prison and have benefited from it.

We believe Grandview's fears of a prison are ill-founded. If Moberly can live compatibly with a prison, so can Grandview. But it is incumbent upon the Department of Corrections to convince the residents of that truth.

Thus far, the state has made little effort to educate local communities to the advantage of building a new, modern state institution.

Perhaps Bond will use the current impasse to begin a real grass-root educational effort designed to win acceptance for this critically needed correctional institution.

XXX

So we ordered electricity and gas by their generic names. It didn't make either of them any cheaper, though.

XXX

NOT A DIPLOMAT The diplomatic service is not likely to recruit Representative Elliott Levitas of Georgia. Not that is, if the full range of the

Congressman's diplomatic skills was represented by his recent attempt to smooth a colleague's ruffled feathers. When another congressman protested that he had described a committee's work as "garbage," Representative Levitas replied thusly: "I did refer to the fact...that certain of the amendments adopted by the full committee were 'garbage.' If that in fact offends the sensibilities of the gentleman from Florida, let me revise those comments and refer to them merely as 'solid waste.'" —The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

XXX

It's rumored that the state of Washington has refused to register the acronymic name of a new, all-female organization called Women Helping Others Relax and Enjoy Seattle.

XXX

NO TURNING BACK POSSIBLE ON FARMS

If we produced today's food supply with the efficiency and techniques available at the time of World War I, seven times as many farm workers would be needed—31 million instead of today's 4.4 million.

Agriculture Department studies show that one person out of three in today's urban labor force would need to leave his job and go back to the farm.

The cost of food would be significantly higher. For instance, the labor costs alone for raising potatoes would be nearly 50 per cent more than farmers now get for potatoes.

XXX

A woman at the track kept hollering, "My horse is behind!" Everyone thought she was losing money, but she was just calling her husband.

XXX

Confucius say: "Even mathematical genius doesn't count for much when in bed with woman..."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Castrol-Kennedy-Hoffa? New Assassination House Committee Plans Spending Years Investigating Many Killings

WASHINGTON — Actually the first, face-to-face, Nixon-Kennedy debate got little coverage. Nothing national.

Vaguely I'd muse about it during the 1960 and 1968 presidential campaigns. Sort of deja vu stuff. So one day back in 1969 I queried the Oval Office. Some six weeks later a White House letter, dated Jan. 27, 1970, hit my desk.

"The President tells me," it said, "that you are correct in your recollection that he debated with John F. Kennedy in Pennsylvania when they were both Congressmen."

"He recalls that the debate was near Pittsburgh somewhere but he doesn't believe it was in Johnstown."

"So you see, you didn't really dream it."

The "Yours sincerely" signature was that of the Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs, John Ehrlichman.

Into my files went the letter. The other day I checked it out. Dick Nixon did debate Jack Kennedy in the spring of 1947. Place: McKeesport, Pa. Audience: less than 200. Subject: the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations Act. Nixon was for it. Kennedy, against. Later Kennedy called it a slave labor law. The Democratic minority report in the Republican Congress in 1947 denounced this "crown of thorns upon the brow of labor."

Nixon and Kennedy became acquainted as they rode the night sleeper back to the capital. Some 16 years later Kennedy was dead. And 27 years later Nixon was politically dead. But neither saga is over.

Fact is that additional scripts are being prepared for the never-ending Greek tragedy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's life and times and execution. It's in the hands of the House Select Committee on Assassinations. It will open more political sluices than did Watergate.

The committee is empowered to search into any assassination from JFK's to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s to the Mafia's Sam Giancana and John Roselli and the teamsters' Jimmy Hoffa. Or Bobby Kennedy's murder.

If there's any predictability to today's politics, it is its unpredictability. Who knows where the projected two-year House Select Committee on Assassinations' inquest will veer? We know only that the group's next chairman is expected to be Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas. This presumes his San Antonio district will reelect him. And the Democrats will control the House. Seem like safe bets.

Gonzalez believes Kennedy was the ghostly victim of a conspiracy and seeks to determine the impact of assassinations on the political process. Those are his words.

The investigations are in the hands and agile brain of a former special Philadelphia prosecutor Richard Sprague,

the select committee's general counsel. He's tough. He pyramids, as he did in tracking down the killers of the coalminers' rebel Jock Yablonski and the latter's family. And Sprague says he'll need at least two years. He'll go anywhere, he adds — to Cuba or Russia if necessary.

And to Miami and Chicago, I presume, since the mainspring of the new probe is the CIA's optional kill—Castrol plan which used the mafia's late Sam (Momo) Giancana and the even later John Roselli.

The Kennedy assassination probe might lead to Chicago friends of Giancana and Roselli. And that could lead to Jack Ruby, who killed the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, whose execution by Ruby pleased few except the late Jimmy Hoffa and at least one of his teamster allies who paid for flowers to decorate Lee Harvey Oswald's grave.

Sprague's a fabulous investigator. True, he may nonetheless come up with much the same conclusion as did the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy. That is, Oswald was the unrequited Bronx boy, was the lone killer.

But Sprague might trace the shooting to underworld mobs tied to Cuba and the Midwest Mafia gun-runners to the island and their sale of airplanes and spare parts to the Caribbean Communist dictator.

It's all bits and pieces. But Sprague is a man for building mountains of evidence out of bits and pieces. He'll at least get to the solution of Jack Ruby's role. What prompted Ruby, once the organizer of the Chicago waste handlers union, taken over by the late Red Dorfman, "partner" of Jimmy Hoffa, to rush to Cuba in the early '60s?

It's all in the CIA's docket — except the answer. CIA reports on Ruby have been declassified — carefully. Some of these intelligence reports disclose he was active in Teamster circles. And the favorite of at least one or more powerful teamsters who got him a free trip to Israel. This is reported in CIA Memorandum 441-1. Subject: Jack Ruby (formerly Rubenstein).

No one can tell what bits will be thrown into the pot Sprague is brewing. Not even he knows now how He'll tackle this "challenge." Sure, someone will report that Jimmy Hoffa almost had a stroke, and roared like a speared lion when he learned that his executive assistant had shut down the Teamsters' headquarters and had run the American flag to half mast on news of the Kennedy assassination.

There will be talk of Castrol's revenge. Or of an overall conspiracy to kill JFK and Bobby Kennedy and the Rev. King Jr.

Only one thing is certain: Sprague is weaving a staff of legal experts and street investigators into the sort of effective force for which he's famous with the "in" crowd. Certainly, the committee on assassinations will make headlines as it writes the epilog to the Kennedy saga. For a long time.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



IRS Red Tape Bungles Murder Trial

by Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — An alleged "hit man" for the underworld was set free a year ago, we have just learned, because the Internal Revenue Service held back vital information that could have led to a murder conviction.

A key witness brought the information to the IRS, which spent three months processing it. By the time all the red tape had been cleared away, the trial was over. The witness never made it to court.

When we told the prosecutor the details of what had happened, he called the IRS "bunglers" and "bumblers."

The bizarre tale began in July, 1973, in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night club. As a rock band drowned out the gunshots, a Cleveland man was lured to a pay phone and murdered gangland-style.

Two years later, New York City police, acting on a tip, arrested Salvatore Ripulone. He was returned to Florida and charged with the murder.

Meanwhile, an IRS intelligence agent named Steven Favis was contacted by a reliable informant. The informant disclosed that Ripulone had confided during a private conversation that he had committed the pay phone murder.

Favis immediately tried to turn this important information over to the Fort Lauderdale

authorities. But IRS regulations, which have now been changed, required Favis to get prior approval from IRS headquarters in Washington.

Favis waited three months before the approval was finally granted. But it was too late. Ripulone had been acquitted, and he cannot be retried. Philip Shailer, who prosecuted the case, told us the IRS witness could have led to a conviction.

We have now retraced the bureaucratic run-around that Favis encountered. He requested permission in an Aug. 12, 1975 memo to arrange for his informant's testimony to be heard at the murder trial. Three weeks later, the request received the routine approval of Favis' superiors in Florida.

The request arrived at the national offices in Washington on September 2. No action was taken until September 22. Then a memo of approval was drafted. Although the memo contained only three short paragraphs, it took another nine days to get it typed.

Then, with the outcome of a murder trial hanging in the balance, the three paragraphs were retyped twice over the next two days.

Two weeks after the final typing, the request was approved by a national branch chief. It was now October 16. Two more IRS

officials also approved the memo. Then another IRS man suggested that the memo be reworded again.

It was rerafted. The branch chief gave his second approval on November 6. The other three IRS officials were also satisfied with it. The memo then was handed up to Lester Stein, a special assistant to the chief counsel, for a final clearance.

By the time it reached Stein's desk, the memo already had been retyped five times. Yet incredibly, Stein disapproved the language, suggested further revision and sent the memo back to the beginning of the line. Then it had to be reapproved all over again.

Stein eventually gave his blessing to the much-typed memo, and it was forwarded triumphantly to the Florida field offices on November 21. But unfortunately, Ripulone had been acquitted on October 17.

Although it's far too late to matter, here's the statement that Favis' informant would have repeated on the witness stand. He told the IRS, according to intelligence documents, that Ripulone was "a hit man for the organization. He's a sick man."

"He was always trying to impress me by relating to me the details of murders he had committed. He seemed to thrive on giving me all the details."

The informant repeated the boasts he had heard from Ripulone, including an account about how he had robbed an elderly couple in Florida. "When they wouldn't tell him where they kept their money," related the informant, "he held their hands to a hot stove."

Footnote: Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander has now revised his own earlier orders and has authorized IRS agents to contact local police hereafter with this

Blood donor program to be held in PB

POPULAR BLUFF — The Poplar Bluff Veterans Administration Hospital, in cooperation with the American Red Cross Regional Blood Center, will host a blood donor program in the hospital auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Anyone wishing to donate for the benefit of hospitalized veterans is welcome to participate. Butler County Civil Defense members will provide free transportation to and from the hospital for local residents.

Each year the Veterans Hospital provides over 600 pints of blood at no cost to veteran patients. The hospital receives

the blood free but spends over \$15,000 per annum for handling and processing fees. If the blood had to be purchased commercially, the cost would be substantially more.

Charles Armon, hospital director, emphasized that area veterans not hospitalized and

their families, as well as anyone desiring to be a blood donor, are welcome in the program.

It takes only seven minutes to give one pint of blood. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is eligible to give blood without parental or medical consent. Medical staff will be present to

answer any questions and insure that each donor's present state of health makes it advisable to contribute.

This is the first time in its 25 years of service to area veterans that the Poplar Bluff VA Hospital has hosted a blood donor program, and it will not be a continuing activity.

Arkansas State University research

team to present testimony on the impact of Air Force base closing

JONESBORO, Ark. — A seven-man research team, composed of faculty members from the College of Business at Arkansas State University, presented testimony Monday and today on the impact of closing Blytheville Air Force Base in hearings at Blytheville.

The team has been involved in studying the impact the closing would have on different economic sectors in Blytheville,

Mississippi County and southeast Missouri.

Dr. Lonnie Talbert, dean of the College of Business and spokesman for the group, said a group of "concerned citizens" requested the impact study after receiving word that the Air Force was considering Blytheville as one of the bases to be closed.

Two single-mission Air Force bases — one in Loring, Maine,

and one in Kincheloe, Mich. — were chosen as the primary bases to be closed, with Blytheville as an alternate.

Talbert said the research team has worked "very closely" with mayors, city officials, chambers of commerce, county officials, the East Arkansas Planning and Development District, state and national legislators and the governor's offices of Arkansas and Missouri on the project for about a month.

"All evidence indicates that the closing would be very detrimental to Blytheville and the area's economy," Talbert said.

After the hearings, the team will have 30 days to file final reports.

In addition to Talbert, the team members include Dr. B. C. McGough, Dr. John Kaminarides, Dr. Charles Ford, Dr. Jerry Crawford, Dr. Roland Mullins and Dr. Rex Pulley.

Community forum on special education is scheduled for Thursday

HAYTI — The Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry (MDEM) has announced that it will sponsor a community forum on special education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MDEM building on Highway 84, just west of town.

Featured speaker will be Assistant Missouri Commissioner of Education Leonard Hall, who is in charge of the state's Division of Special Education. Dr. Hall will explain the purposes and policies of special education in Missouri.

There will also be a panel of local people who are working in the area of special education, each of whom will comment on their program and answer questions from the public.

Included on the panel will be: Alma Nolan, special education director of the Hayti School District; Carl Hutchison, superintendent of schools in Caruthersville; Charles Williams, principal of the school for the severely handicapped in the North Pemiscot School District; Billy Booth, elementary school principal in the South Pemiscot School District; and Bob Goodwin, staff attorney of the Bootheel Area Legal Assistance Program.

There will be an extended period for questions and comments from the audience.

The purpose of the community forum is to inform the public about the importance of special education and to provide an

opportunity for discussion between parents, interested citizens and professional educators.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Proposition 1 Could Cost You Plenty. Think About It. Then Vote NO on November 2.

We all want to keep our electric bills as low as possible. One way is to conserve electricity. Another way is to vote NO on Proposition 1.

Proposition 1, on the Missouri election ballot this November 2, could bring us higher electric bills by delaying power plant construction and forcing up costs.

It could hurt the state's economic climate by retarding growth, caus-

ing higher unemployment, a loss of more than \$676 million in wages and benefits directly related to power plant construction now being planned, and a declining tax base.

It could mean that we won't have all the electrical energy required to meet growing demands—even if we continue to use electricity wisely.

Think about it. If you do, we think you'll vote NO on November 2.

Organizations Endorsing A NO Vote On Proposition 1:

Missouri State Labor Council, AFL-CIO
Downtown St. Louis, Inc.
Callaway Chamber of Commerce
Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce
Board of Directors, DeSoto-Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce
Fulton Chamber of Commerce
Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce
Kansas City Chamber of Commerce
Louisiana Chamber of Commerce
Missouri Chamber of Commerce
Missouri Farm Electrification Council
Missouri State Conference of Electrical Workers

St. Charles Chamber of Commerce
St. Louis Regional Commerce & Growth Association
Associated Industries of Missouri
Bagnell Dam Area Board of Realtors
Downtown, Inc. of Kansas City
Council of Construction Employers
Electric Associates of Missouri and Kansas
Executive Committee of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade
Growth, Inc., St. Charles County
Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis
Board of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce

Mid Continent Farmers Association
Missouri Professional Industrial Development Society
Missouri Society of Professional Engineers
Northwest (St. Joseph) Chapter of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers
St. Louis Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association
St. Louis Downtown Lions Club
Crossroads Industrial Development Corp., St. Charles County
Twin City Chamber of Commerce



Missourians Against Proposition 1

P.O. BOX 8795
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63102

P.O. BOX 10303
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64111

P.O. BOX 2351
JEFFERSON CITY, MO. 65101

Donald N. Brandin, Treasurer

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED 2035 New Madrid St. PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801. Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950. Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801. Publisher C.L. Blanton Jr. Business Manager C.L. Blanton, III. Managing Editor Homer Stallings. Adv. Director Allen M. Blanton. Editor Glenn Greene. Circulation Mgr.



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DOTY-DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-4386
ENDS THURS 7:30 NIGHTLY
OBSESSION
A BEATLE STORY OF LOVE
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUICK

MALCO TWIN STARTS THURS
THE MOST SHOCKING EPISODE
IN THE HISTORY OF HUMAN SURVIVAL!

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr Presentation

SURVIVE!

Based on the book "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.

MALCO TWIN STARTS FRI.

AN AVENGER ON WHEELS—
HE WIPES THEM OFF THE ROADS!
PETER FONDA
is
Fighting MAD

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS \$1.25
ALL THEATRES

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA
Released:
Patricia Jones and baby girl, New Madrid
Sekah McAllister, Cairo, Ill.
Anthony Bratcher, Sikeston
Shirley Burton, Vanduser
James Carlisle, Bernie
Walter Houseman, Wyatt
John Smarr, Dexter
Earl Corlew, Akehouse
Mrs. Carol Burchfield, Gideon
Mrs. Carolyn Sutton and baby boy, Sikeston
Lucy Parks, Sikeston
Clifford Scott, Sikeston
Gladys Gossett, Sikeston
April Shipman, East Prairie
Bruce Larkins, East Prairie
C. B. Corrothers, Howardville

PEMISCHER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Andrew Cullen, Hayti
Dorothy Hicks, Hayti
Bonnie Montgomery, Hayti
Vera Gale, Steele
Mary Webster, Steele
Jeffery Arnold, Steele
Ida Tate, Marston
Allie Ernest, Sikeston
Mary Davis, Deering
William Smith, Caruthersville
Willie Sales, Caruthersville
Florence Bryson, Caruthersville
Horatio Sprague, Caruthersville
Sharon Bollington, Caruthersville
Tim Taylor, Caruthersville
Bertha Franks, Caruthersville
Patricia Gibson, Caruthersville
Louberta Wooden, Caruthersville

DETER MEMORIAL
Released:
Sonya Williams, Hayti
Tonya Williams, Hayti
Carletta Mitchell, Hayti
Clark Farn, Steele
Lulu Tompkins, Steele
Mattie Barnes, Steele
William House, Portageville
J. D. Till, Wardell
Thomas Corbin, Sunrise, Fla.
Edna Campbell and baby girl, Caruthersville
Prentice Huen, Caruthersville
Richard Rikard, Caruthersville

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Released:
Mrs. Kenneth Wright and son, Commerce
Stanley D. Coomer, Chaffee
David Townsend, New Madrid
John I. Burlison, Wardell
Jana Galemore, New Madrid
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Ernest Hinkle, Advance
Mrs. Robert L. Thomason, Charleston

CHAFFEE GENERAL

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Mrs. Kenneth Wright and son, Commerce
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John I. Burlison, Wardell
Jana Galemore, New Madrid
Martha Boardman, Sikeston
Ernest Hinkle, Advance
Mrs. Robert L. Thomason, Charleston

POLICE ARRESTS

Randy Eugene Stallworth, Puxico, public intoxication.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:
Mary Cox, 60, Sikeston, sprained ankle; Robert Hurt Jr., 5, East Prairie, cut chin; Barbara Marsh, 16, Sikeston, injured knee playing volleyball; Willie Brown, 17, Matthews, injured ankle; Heather Ramsey, 1, New Madrid, amputated third finger in door; Beverly Kelley, 17, East Prairie, acute ankle sprain while playing volleyball.

Rusty Causey, 12, Bernie, bitten by dog; Sarah Burke, 47, East Prairie, needle stuck in wrist; Dale Filkins, 23, East Prairie, cut finger; Andrea Hines, 13, Sikeston, puncture wound to foot; Dan Kellett, 18, East Prairie, cut arm on knife; and James Brown, 27, Catron, bruised and scratched arm on press.

CITY COURT

PORTAGEVILLE—Speeding fines assessed by Police Judge Paul Farris included: Donald Fay Underwood Jr., Portageville, \$16, and Paula Lynn Scherer, Portageville, \$14.

LOCAL STOCKS

BID ASK
Anheuser Busch 27 1/2 28 1/2
Energy Res. Grp. 13 1/4 13 3/4
Dollar General 8 3/4 8 1/2

1st Nat Bk of SIK
Jerico 28 1/4 29
Martha Manning 1 3/4 2 1/4
Noranda Mines 34 35
Olson Farms 4 1/4 5 1/4
Pabst Brewing 23 23 1/2
Reliable Life 10 10 1/4
Sterling Stores 4 1/2 5 1/4
Wetterau 15 1/4 16 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores 41 1/8
American Tel & Tel 60
American Motors 4 3/4
Chrysler 19 3/4
Columbia Gas 25 1/4
Eaton Mfg 40
Ford Motors 55 1/2
General Motors 70 3/4
Interstate Brands 13 1/4
Malone & Hyde 21
Mid South Util 16 1/4
J. C. Penney 17 1/4
Occidental Pet 17 1/4
Union Elect 15 1/4
Wal-Mart Stores 14 1/4

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market. Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000 head. Butchers 50-100 lower. Sows 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lb. 32.50-33.00.

1-3 sows 350-650 lb. 25.50-28.00. Cattle 1,800 head. Slaughter steers steady, slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows steady.

Choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 38.00-39.50. Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.00-36.00. Utility and commercial cows 22.50-25.00. Canner and cutter 19.50-23.00.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Woolled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-105 lb 39.00-40.00. Estimated receipts for Wednesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,000 cattle and 150 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press Tuesday

HI LO PRC OIK
Albany 46 24 .. clir
Albuquerque 68 30 .. cdy
Amarillo 50 27 .. 02 cdy
Anchorage 45 35 .. cdy
Asheville 56 27 .. cdy
Atlanta 59 35 .. cdy
Birmingham 67 43 .. cdy
Bismarck 39 22 .. 04 cdy
Boise 56 28 .. clir
Boston 53 35 .. clir
Brownsville 82 68 .. cdy
Buffalo 42 31 .. cdy
Charleston 52 31 .. cdy
Charlotte 55 36 .. clir
Chicago 50 38 .. 12 sn
Cincinnati 51 36 .. rn
Cleveland 48 33 .. rn
Denver 48 19 .. cdy
Des Moines 45 36 .. 18 rn
Detroit 49 36 .. rn
Duluth 35 28 .. 06 cdy
Fairbanks 38 27 .. cdy
Fort Worth 71 48 .. 03 rn
Green Bay 42 32 .. 09 sn
Helena 46 19 .. cdy
Honolulu 88 72 .. clir
Houston 69 54 .. cdy
Indianapolis 51 41 .. rn
Jacksonville 65 52 .. cdy
Juneau 47 40 .. 14 cdy
Kansas City 41 36 .. 10 cdy
Las Vegas 78 52 .. clir
Little Rock 62 45 .. rn
Los Angeles 73 60 .. cdy
Louisville 55 40 .. rn
Marquette 38 M .. 02 M
Memphis 66 52 .. rn
Miami 83 77 .. 56 cdy

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Flood Now Chg.
Chester 27 .. 8 .. +1
Cape Girardeau 32 .. 6 .. +1
New Madrid 34 .. 12 .. -1.6
Caruthersville 32 .. 14.9 .. -1.7

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .1 Wednesday; rise .1 Thursday; and rise .8 Friday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain stable Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; and fall .1 Friday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 2.7 Wednesday; fall 4.0 Thursday; and fall 1.8 Friday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall 1.5 Wednesday; fall 2.5 Thursday; and fall 3.5 Friday.

OHIO RIVER

Flood Now Chg.
Golconda 40 .. 14.5 .. -4.5
Paducah 39 .. 13.7 .. -3.5
Grand Chain 42 .. 19.3 .. -2.9
Cairo 40 .. 19.3 .. -2.9

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be at a pool of 14-15 feet Wednesday-Friday.

At Paducah the river will be at a pool of 14-15 feet Wednesday-Friday.

At Cairo the river will fall 4.8 Wednesday; fall 2.4 Thursday; and fall .7 Friday.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Trying to figure best buys in the new metric-packaged liquors is enough to drive a fellow to drink.

Add to your truth-in-labeling laws: Rename frozen dinners "packaged indignation," says a recent victim.



If auto prices rise just a bit more, the energy crisis will resolve itself.

To make a monkey of some people, all you need do is give them branch rights in the nearest tree.

GNP to show little change in unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest measurement of economic performance may illustrate that it takes above-average economic growth to heal the wounds of a recession.

The broadest measure of economic performance, the Gross National Product, is expected to show today that growth in the latest three-month period was in the range that provides enough jobs to accommodate population growth without making a dent in the unemployment rolls created by the recession.

As recently as July, Ford administration economists estimated that growth in GNP, the total output of U.S. goods and services, would soar above the 4.5 per cent annual growth pace of the spring quarter to average an annual growth rate of 7 per cent per quarter over the last half of the year. That was seen as strong enough to drive the unemployment rate below 7 per cent by December.

Instead, the July-September growth rate as measured by GNP is expected to be in the 4 per cent range.

The unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent of the labor force, and 100,000 more people are looking for work than at the beginning of the year.

The growth rate in the two most recent quarters of 1976 has held close to the long-term growth in the economy, which averaged 3.8 per cent a year from 1950 until the onset of the recession in 1973.

Survey on usage of electricity in state is okayed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A contract with the university of Missouri-Columbia has been approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission for collection of information about electricity usage in the state.

Under the contract, approved by the PSC on Monday, Rex Campbell of the university's Rural Sociology Department will supervise collection of information on electric consumption patterns throughout the state and relate those patterns to various income levels.

The survey is to be completed by next April and will cost \$6,000.

It is the first step in the commission's plan to revise the way Missouri's regulated electric utilities charge customers for power in an effort to make rates more equitable as well as reward persons for conserving power.

The information for customers of St. Joseph Light & Power Co. will be collected immediately, the PSC said, since that utility has been ordered to implement a completely revamped rate structure by next spring.

Last month, St. Joseph Light & Power became the first company to be ordered to revise its rate structure by the commission, which called the traditional billing method used by all companies outdated. The PSC said it failed to meet the needs for energy conservation.

Last week, Missouri Edison Co. and Sho-Me Power Corp. were both ordered to begin review of their rate structures in preparation for complete restructuring of the systems. The orders came in connection with rate increases for the two firms, Missouri Edison receiving \$1 million of its requested \$1.8 million hike and Sho-Me receiving \$450,000 of its requested \$1.6 million boost.

The state's two largest utilities, Union Electric of St. Louis and Kansas City Power & Light, are conducting studies to determine the specific cost of serving individual customers in preparation for redesign of their rates also. The commission said all utilities will eventually be ordered to conduct similar reviews.

Many utility officials believe the commission's eventual decision on the type of rate structure to be used by St. Joseph Light & Power will become the model for revision of their rates. But commission members have said each utility will be viewed individually.

Well baby clinic is set for Nov. 4

RISCO — The New Madrid County Health Center in cooperation with Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, will hold a well baby clinic Nov. 4 in the Farmers State Bank meeting room.

A doctor will be present and all immunizations will be given.

For further information, call coordinator Laura Johnson at telephone number 357-4777 or visit the DAEOC office located in the Parma Community Building. Residents of the Risco and Gideon area may call 396-5390.

Ford's choice of Dole may have impact on national policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's choice of a farm-oriented senator as his vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket may have had some impact on national policy.

What electoral impact it has had, of course, won't show until Nov. 2.

Since Ford tapped Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., ranking GOP member of the Agriculture Committee, the administration has tripled import duties on sugar to protect U.S. sugarcane and sugarbeet producers, imposed meat-import quotas for the first time in 12 years of having the authority and this week reversed itself and raised price-support production loan rates.

Sources at the Agriculture Department and within the Ford-Dole campaign attribute those decisions to Dole's influence. Dole had little influence at the White House from June 1975 to this June because of his anti-administration approach to overhaul of the food-stamp program.

After the loan rates were increased, less than a month after Ford told wheatgrowers flatly he wouldn't do it, the senator noted that he had met with Ford three times on the subject. One of those meetings was a month ago, on a Saturday morning at the White House with then-Secretary Earl L. Butz, a session Dole later told reporters dealt with campaign strategy.

Butz had repeatedly stated publicly and privately that no economic justification existed for raising the rates out of cycle with other elements of the farm and price-support programs.

The justifications for Wednesday's announcement came out of the White House Office of Management and Budget and aides to farm senators, who have been hearing from their country bankers and grain-farmer constituents. USDA economists did not seek to justify the move.

But what top officials expect to happen in the farm economy was still not clear Thursday.

In the offices of some senior USDA officials consternation was a common expression. One blurted out, "You know, we are headed right back where we were" 10 years ago to large government-held grain stocks and controlled production.

One aide close to the decision-making on the boosts in loan rates for wheat and feed grains said, "We didn't know what the market would do."

After gaining before the announcement Wednesday, prices for those commodities took a dive Thursday. Many market analysts attributed that to profit-taking, however.

The principal argument for the increases was a decline this year in farm prices for the grains, forcing farmers to either sell at a loss or hold their wheat and corn under the old loan rates until the market picked up.

Holding them under loan gives producers cash for operating expenses until they can sell at a profitable price. The indications have been since mid-summer that many farmers were indeed holding their crops back.

Top advisers to the principals involved said Thursday they also were not certain how much grain would go under loans.

Farmers now can get a \$2.25-a-bushel loan on wheat, for example, and hold it off the market by paying 7.5 per cent interest and storage costs for up to a year. The government then would take possession and sell it at \$2.63, give it away to schools or foreign countries or keep storing it.

Some Kansas banks were loaning \$2 to \$3 a bushel this summer, at 10 per cent interest, but credit was tightening up in rural areas and, as grain prices fell, bankers wanted less-risky security. More attractive USDA price-support loans should ease that crunch, USDA officials said.

As of Aug. 31, three months into the new wheat year and 11 months into the corn year, the government had 32.9 million bushels of wheat under loan at \$1.50 a bushel, a 140.4 per cent increase over a year before.

The amount of corn already under loan at \$1.25, instead of the new \$1.50, was up 395 per cent; sorghum, 405 per cent.

OMB estimated that government outlays because of the loan-rate increases would be \$96 million. All would be repaid with interest and storage costs added or the saleable grain would come into USDA possession after a year.

If that were all new wheat

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS



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Senior citizens club hosts dinner



An anniversary potluck dinner hosted by the Willing Workers Senior Citizens Club of Parma recently was attended by 115 persons.

PARMA—The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation Willing Workers Senior Citizens Club, Laura Johnson coordinator, were hosts recently to senior citizens clubs from Portageville, Bernie, Dexter, Malden, Risco, Senath and Lilbourn for a potluck dinner at the Parma Community Building. The potluck was held to commemorate the group's sixth anniversary.

The Willing Workers were organized Oct. 1, 1970, with 25 members. Operating funds were available the first year through the DAEOC. The group now operates on its own by selling handmade crafts. Some of their activities include making lap robes for wheelchair patients, a Christmas party for needy children and visits to the sick and shut-ins.

Members have served on the New Madrid County Council on Aging and Southeast Missouri Transportation System for the elderly. They have made

recreation trips to such places as Silver Dollar City, the Ice Capades and Reelfoot Lake.

Each club at the dinner had handmade crafts displayed for sale. The invocation at the meal was given by the Rev. Gene Griffin, pastor of the Parma First Baptist Church.

Each club gave a report on its upcoming activities and entertainment for the meeting was provided by Gerri Ann Simmons and Missy Matlock, who performed an acrobatic routine.

Other DAEOC coordinators attending were Verlan Hogan of Grayridge, Shirley Wilson of Kennett, Rosannah Rodman of New Madrid and Violetta Lane, nutrition assistant working in Stoddard and New Madrid counties.

Recognized as the oldest woman attending was Mrs. Mae Barrett, 92, of Dexter, and as oldest man, E. D. Jewett, 86, of Parma.

Mrs. Lottie Ellerbrook, secretary of Parma Senior Citizens, presented gifts.

Ann Landers

Parental fights affect kids

Dea Ann Landers: Not long ago you ran a letter from a mother whose kids hassled her because she threw their dad out (he was a bum) and were mad at her because there was no man in the house. I would like to tell those kids to shut their traps. They are LUCKY.

We live with two parents who fight over everything from money to why a pin is in the carpet. When they aren't on each other's backs they are on ours. We live in fear that any minute one of them will go berserk and shoot us all.

In case you think we are trash, I'd like to tell you our father is a physician and Mom was a professional person also.

We wish our parents had split long ago instead of staying together, threatening one another constantly and making nervous wrecks out of kids.

Don't suggest counseling. Each one feels the other is at fault. They refuse to discuss anything with a third party.

No advice needed. I just wanted to get in my 2-cents worth. — Think I'll stay single.

Dear Think: I'm printing your letter in the hope that some warring parents will read it, see how they look to their children and shape up.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about that tall girl who asked about the operation to make her shorter. Why didn't you tell her to move to Texas?

It is very common to see very tall girls in the Lone Star State—especially in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. I'm sure she would find happiness in any one of these fine cities. — Wanting To Help

Dear Wanting: Sorry, but the girl's problem isn't the state she's living in, it's the state of her mind. I suggested that she visit a rehabilitation institute or a spinal cord injury center and see what life is like in a wheelchair. She would then be grateful to have two legs to walk on—no matter how long.

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column you responded to a prostitute by saying, "Since you are a member of the oldest profession, you ought to know."

I'd like to point out that prostitution is NOT the oldest profession. The Bible clearly speaks of professions that are much older. For example: Jacob was a tailor, Ishmael's sons were builders, Laban was a shepherd, Leah was a housewife, Cain was a farmer, Abel was a shepherd, Jubal was a harp maker, Noah was a

shipbuilder, Noah's wife excelled in animal husbandry and Hagar was a maid-servant.

All these professions were mentioned before the Harlot. There's nothing like knowing your facts, Ann. — Just A Reader

Dear Friend: You are more than "Just A Reader." You're a student of the Bible and an alert one, at that.

And now a word to all

prostitutes. No fair calling yourselves members of the oldest profession. You've been predated, girls. From now on, stick to "Ladies of the Evening."

CONFIDENTIAL to Credit-Card Crazy: Your wife and millions of others are getting no bargains. They are merely postponing the agony of paying the bill. And it's costing her (and all the others) plenty—like 18 per cent yearly interest.



Benefits are: figure control & toning better health & stamina fun in learning a new art form

CALL 471-1659

Class members, friends attend reunion

The senior class of 1926 of Sikeston High School held its 50th class reunion Oct. 2. The reunion, held at the Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m., was preceded by a cocktail party given by the David Blanton at their home in Sikeston.

Honored guests at the reunion were four former teachers of the class, Margaret Harris, Lois McCord Bailey, Virginia Ball Old and Irma Wilson Allen of Sikeston.

Class members attending were Ruth Baker Scott of Sun

City, Ariz., Verna King Moore of Matthews, Corretta Pharris Anderson of Dearborn, Mich., Burdine Schreff DeLisle of Portageville, Willa Caeter Higgins of Ventura, Calif., Hazel Jennings and Beulah Swanner Frizzell of Cape Girardeau, Frank Trousdale of Perris, Calif., John Putnam of Warsaw, and Lyman Fox of Wynnewood, Pa.

Attending from Sikeston were C. Linn Smith, David Blanton, Kathryn Clark, Howard Mar-

shall and Ruth Gilbert Marshall, Tylene Kendall Stallings, Lucille Stubblefield and Genevieve Trousdale Ozment.

Two guests, Murray Q. Tanner of St. Louis and R. Clinton Scott of Sikeston, were members of the class but left just before graduation and completed their senior years in St. Louis.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potashnick of Sikeston, Tessie Dill Taylor of Malden, Maxine Finley Scott and Kathryn Marshall of

Sikeston and James P. V. Howell of Alamogordo, N. M.

Floral arrangements for the tables at the reunion were donated by Margaret Clymer Rothenberger of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who was unable to attend.

Heritage House happenings

The public is invited to see a film, "When the Light's Fantastic," or "Seeing is Believing" at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage House. Al Mitchem of the Bell Telephone Co. will also give a scientific demonstration.

Reservations are still available

for the Nov. 16 trip to the Barn Dinner Theatre in St. Louis for dinner and to see the Harry James Band in concert. Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A film will be shown at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heritage

House for those interested in making the Caribbean cruise in April. It will show the various places the tour will visit. Anyone who wishes to see the film is welcome, whether they plan to go on the cruise or not.

There will be no charge for either film.

At wit's end

The battle of the gene

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, the battle has raged on about whether a child is the product of his heredity or his environment.

To me, the division has always been clear-cut.

A child is influenced by three factors: life about him, plus dominant genes from his mother's side and dominant genes from his father's side.

Ironically, all three of our children share evenly in the distribution.

From their environment they gleaned bad language, poor judgment, hopeless dependency on the telephone, lack of motor skills to pick up a towel or replace a cap on the toothpaste, little realism concerning money,

disregard for responsibility and job opportunities, the need for 18 hours of sleep, impetuous decisions that never work out, a dress code that is sub-standard, and a rash that appears when it is suggested they write a thank-you note.

From their father they inherited shortness, frequent nosebleeds, poor spelling, overconfidence, no memory, toeing in, allergies to dust and mold, uncontrollable cowlicks, weak ankles, inability to conquer math, tendency to put on weight, short interest span, sulking over Monopoly, shyness, a definite weakness for losing anything of value, car sickness, poor taste in friends, the lack of wisdom to know when they've lost an argument and a hang-up about Brussels sprouts.

To many parents, it might seem very discouraging knowing that certain traits in your child are predestined.

But all the mothers I've talked with, without exception, were able to supply the saving genes that gave their children and motivation to go on living.

I know from my side of the family, our children have inherited good skin, good grades, instant comprehension, imagination, coordination, a sense of humor, good posture, straight teeth, sensitivity, appreciation of the arts, moral values, integrity, a good feeling about money, infinite patience, loyalty and are champions of the underdog.

As my husband observed, "Don't forget humility. That's your strongest trait."

You know, I think he's right.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would appreciate hearing about a way I could clean an olive green velvet chair. — MRS. R. L. C.

DEAR MRS. R. L. C. — and the many others who have asked about cleaning velvet covered upholstered furniture — Personally I feel that home cleaning of velvet covered upholstered furniture is asking for trouble. I would NEVER shampoo a piece covered with velvet or any other pile fabric and strongly feel they should be professionally cleaned. Some cleaners will do this in the home. If it is necessary for one to do this, first open the windows or take the piece out of doors. Pour dry cleaning fluid into a shallow pan, dip a sponge into it, shake off excess fluid and go over the piece with long strokes making sure that each one overlaps another. The pile in velvet will have to be brushed up after it is dry.

A cleaning powder might be a bit easier. When used sprinkle over a small area, brush in and go on to the next area. Leave on as long as directions say. When powder seems very dry remove with vacuum upholstery brush. Fest anything to be used under a cushion or other hidden spot. — POLLY.



The Home Front
By
Charles M. Mitchell
Realtor

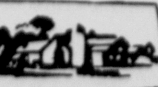
Always wanted a conversation-piece area rug? STENCIL it onto a painted floor. Protect with varnish.

You can install new insulation right on top of the old. If the new insulation has vapor barrier, remove it (or slash it). Install the vapor barrier toward the warm side-down on the attic floor, up on the basement ceiling.

How to make storage space big on the inside, small on the outside? Covering cabinets to match the wall will minimize their bulk.

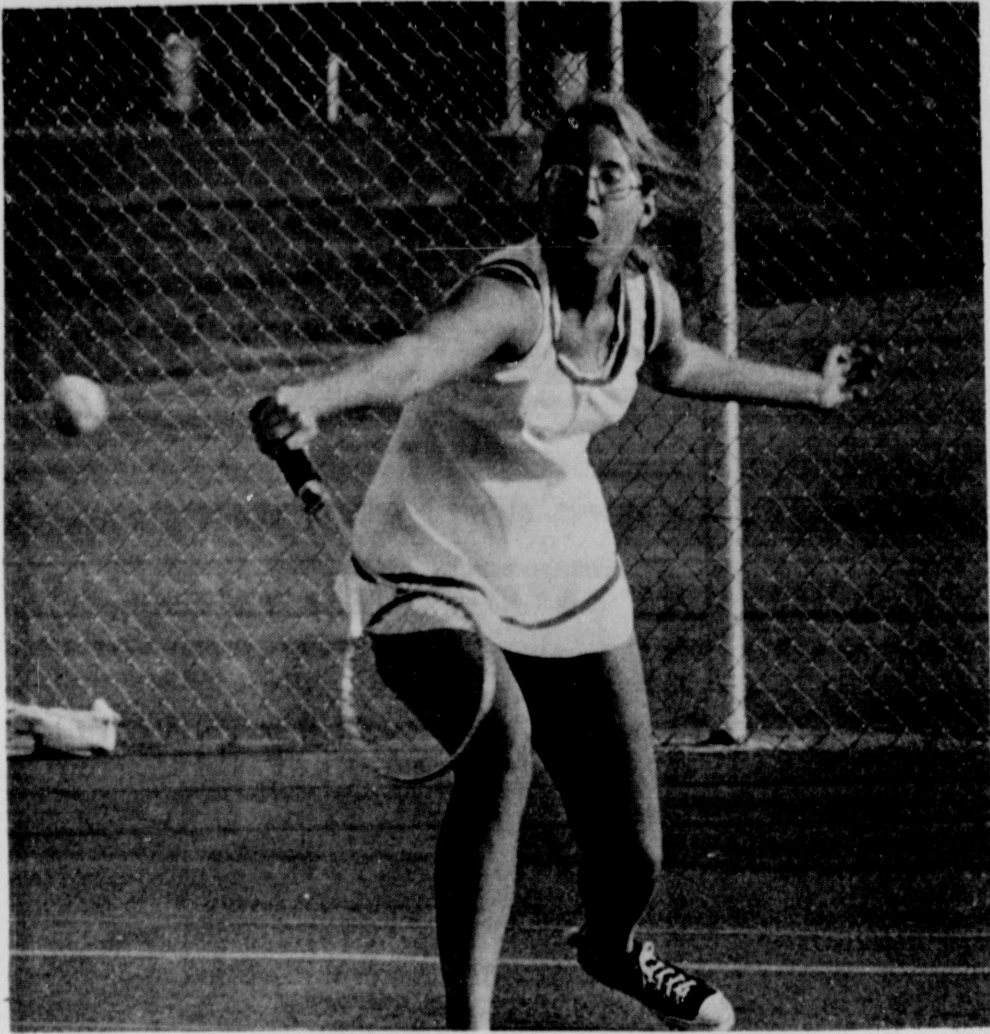
Those new pre-grouted tile sheets can be installed over almost any structurally-sound solid surface. It's no longer necessary to create a lathe and plaster background. You can apply on gypsum, plaster, plywood, even right over ceramic tile you want to replace.

Announcements of prize-winning tulip, daffodil, hyacinth, and crocus bulbs are made each fall in the famous Keykenhof Gardens of Holland so Americans may plant them for blooming the following spring.



KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
OPEN 10:00 TO 9:00 DAILY

SIKESTON, MO.



Angie Sullivan swats a backhand shot with a look of determination during her match Monday afternoon. Angie has lost only one match in singles play as a member of the undefeated Sikeston girls' tennis team. Sikeston defeated Poplar Bluff 10-0.

(Daily Standard photo)

SHS netters close in on perfect 12-0 season

All the SHS girls' tennis team has to do is beat Caruthersville Wednesday if they want to finish with a perfect record.

That's all. Caruthersville is generally regarded as the second-best high school squad in the area and they promise to give the Bulldogs-ettes(?) a tough fight of it on their own home courts.

"I'm so excited," gushed coach Berta Schuereberg. "You'll probably hear me all the way from Caruthersville if we win."

The possibility of the undefeated season was set up by the girls' 10-0 pasting of Poplar Bluff here Monday afternoon. In the first meeting of the two, Sikeston struggled to a 6-3 win. When you're having the type season Sikeston is, 6-3 is a

SINGLES
Bizzell (S) beat Emerson (P), 8-2.
Strickland (S) beat Gilbert (P), 8-6.
Lea (S) beat Shevick (P), 8-1.
Sullivan (S) beat Englehardt (P), 8-3.
Bohannon (S) beat Nolte (P), 8-1.
Drumm (S) beat Hoffman (P), 8-1.
Green (S) beat Powell (P), 8-1.

DOUBLES
Lea-Drumm (S) beat Emerson-Powell (P), 9-7.
Sullivan-Frazier (S) beat Shevick-Powell (P), 8-0.
Bohannon-Neel (S) beat Englehardt-Nolte (P), 8-3.

struggle-of sorts.

Lynn Bizzell, Gail Strickland, Melissa Lea (that's with an "a"), Angie Sullivan, Nancy Bohannon, Susan Drumm and Linda Green all won singles matches. Lea and Drumm, Sullivan and Beth Frazier and Bohannon and Marilyn Neel notched doubles triumphs.

That season-capping battle

with Caruthersville begins at 4 p.m. next Wednesday afternoon there.

So, if around the six o'clock hour you hear some shouts from a southerly direction, it'll just be a thrilled Sikeston coach celebrating an outstanding team achievement.

Yanks are not out of it yet

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson isn't about to write off the New York Yankees and Yankee manager Billy Martin thinks he's wise not to do so.

"I said before the World Series began that I thought it would go seven games," Anderson said before the Series resumed tonight with Game Three. "I think I'll stick with that."

"The Yanks are an excellent club. They have to be to be here in the Series. They've won

three or four in a row before and they can always do it again," Anderson said.

They Yanks will have to do just that to get back into this Series. They lost the first two games in Cincinnati, 5-1 and 4-3. Only six times in 73 previous World Series has a team been down 2-0 and come back to win the championship. And two of those teams were Yankee teams, in 1956 against the Brooklyn Dodgers and two years later against the Milwaukee Braves.

"I think Sparky's right," Martin said of Anderson's conservative stance. "I think we have the edge at home because we're more used to the natural grass. And we're very easily capable of turning this thing around in a hurry."

"I'm not all that impressed with their pitching," Martin continued. "But I am impressed with the rest of their club. Still, I can't call them awesome the way some people have. The Yankee clubs that I played on, when we won five World Series in a row, that's awesome."

Martin sends 31-year-old right-hander Dock Ellis to the mound tonight in hopes of turning things around. Ellis turned himself around this year after coming to New York as a virtual throw-in in a trade with

Owners and players both satisfied

Judge upholds Rozelle Rule decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal appeals court opinion Monday which upheld an earlier court ruling against the National Football League's Rozelle Rule drew optimistic praise from the two chief protagonists in the case — the league and the NFL Players Association.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Minnesota District Court's ruling that the Rozelle Rule is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws. However, the court also found that "some reasonable restrictions relating to player transfers are necessary for the successful operation of the NFL."

and suggested that such restrictions should be negotiated.

The appeals court ordered the case remanded to the district court, where the players' demand for damages still is to be settled.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, which funded the original suit by 15 present and former players, said his group was extremely pleased and "hopefully, with this decision, the NFL owners and the commissioner will decide to come to the bargaining table in good faith to achieve a compromise agreement."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for

the league said, "This judicial clarification should pave the way for a resolution of these matters at the bargaining table, as has been done in baseball, hockey and basketball."

The spokesman said the league understood that the appeals court "has confirmed the league's position that the Rozelle Rule is a subject to be resolved in collective bargaining" and that the court also "recognized the need for reasonable restrictions on player transfers in the NFL."

The rule, called the Rozelle Rule after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, says a player can become a free agent when he

plays out his contract with a team, but gives the commissioner the power to order compensation when a player goes to another team in the league.

John Mackey, a former Baltimore Colts player, and 14 others filed the suit in May 1972. The Minnesota court of U.S. District Judge Earl R. Larson ruled last Dec. 30 in favor of the players after they alleged the Rozelle Rule constituted an illegal combination in restraint of trade, denying football players the right to freely contract for their services.

Among the "reasonable restrictions" listed as possibilities by the court was limiting the period during which the rule

can be invoked, giving players more rights in transactions governed by the rule and paying more attention to the fate of "average" players.

"The protection of mutual interests of both the players and the clubs may indeed require this," the court said. "We encourage the parties to resolve this question through collective bargaining."

Lay wrote the league's contention that "without the Rozelle Rule, star players would flock to cities having natural advantages such as larger economic bases, winning teams, warmer climates and greater media opportunities," did not justify the rule.

Injuries cripple Big 8 teams; race continues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The best football team in the Big Eight Conference and the team that wins the championship may not necessarily be the same squad.

At least, not if the war of attrition and freaky plays that erupted last Saturday are the beginning of a trend.

"I said before the conference season began that seven teams had a chance. Anything can happen," said Missouri Coach Al Onofrio Monday.

"And it's not just the ability of teams that will make the difference, but the crazy things that have happened."

The craziest thing that happened Saturday was a flood of injuries that sidelined at least three and possibly four All-America candidates for the season.

Heading the list was Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' explosive wishbone quarterback, who tore knee ligaments in the Jayhawks' 28-10 loss to Oklahoma and underwent surgery Sunday. The speedy senior is not expected to be back at full strength for six months.

"I don't think any quarterback has the effect on a team as Cromwell does on Kansas," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer at the Big Eight coaches telephone briefing.

"We lost Blevins and we got a guy (Tom Lot) who can run.

And if Nebraska lost (Vince) Ferragamo, they could come up with someone. But Cromwell's the best wishbone quarterback in the country."

Switzer's primary concern rests on the fact that Oklahoma is through with Kansas and the Jayhawks had a chance of winning its last five games, including a contest with Nebraska. But without Cromwell, who knows?

Then there are Switzer's own defensive backs, Jerry Anderson and Scott Hill, who were also lost for the season in the Kansas game. Defensive lineman Mike Vaughn is also questionable against Oklahoma

State next week, along with quarterback Dean Blevins.

"That changes the race completely. Now it's down to the nitty gritty and winning may just depend on which team stays healthy," said Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce.

"Oklahoma still has to play Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma State and Missouri yet. I haven't seen a defensive back like Jerry Anderson for two or three years. And Vaughn's an all Big Eight tackle, isn't he? My gosh, they've lost someone. Maybe they have umpteen million replacements, I don't know."

Kubek says '61 Yanks were better than 1976 team

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are no Little League team. After all, they're the American League champions.

Yet former Yankee Tony Kubek thinks only one player from New York's 1976 club could have started for the Yankees in 1961.

Kubek says that of the present Yankee regulars, only Catfish Hunter would definitely fit into the pinstripes of the Yankee powerhouse, which crushed the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series 15 years ago.

Kubek, a cog on six Yankee pennant-winning teams in the late 50s and early 60s, considers himself a somewhat biased historian, but he was willing to compare the two clubs that are separated by much more than 15 years and new double knit knickers.

"It's really hard to make comparisons," says Kubek, part of NBC's baseball broadcasting team. "The game's changed so much, with expansion, relief pitching, artificial turf and the designated hitter."

"But the only guy I feel certainly would make the 1961 Yankees would be Hunter." Catfish, five-time 20-game winner, would fit nicely into the Yankee Manager Ralph Houk's rotation, which included Whitey Ford, Bob Turley and Ralph Terry.

The 1961 Yankees brought tape measures wherever they went. They hit a major league record 240 homers that year, with Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle combining for 115. They won 109 games, second most ever by a Yankee team, winning their second of five straight pennants.

The streak ended in 1964, the last time the Yankees won the AL pennant until this year's team, headed by Hunter and hitters Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers and Chris Chambliss.

Catcher: "Thurman Munson's a helluva good player, but could he have beaten out Yogi Berra or Elston Howard?" asked Kubek. Berra, a Hall of Famer, batted .285 with 358 homers in his 19-year major league career. Howard hit 167 homers and batted .274 in 10 seasons.

"And don't forget, Johnny Blanchard (third-string catcher) had 21 homers that season," said Kubek.

Munson batted .302 with 17 homers and 105 runs batted in this year. First base: "I like Chambliss, but Moose Skowron hit over .300 four straight seasons and he was a good defensive first baseman," Kubek said. In 14 seasons, Skowron batted .282 and slugged 211 homers.

Chambliss, also a good defensive player, batted .293 with 17 homers and 96 RBI this year. Second base: "I know Willie Randolph's a good, young player, but I can't say I'd take him over Bobby Richardson." Richardson, one of the smoothest Yankee infielders, batted .266 in 12 seasons.

Randolph, a 22-year-old rookie with excellent range, hit .267 in 1976.

Shortstop: "Shortstop, I can't say," said Kubek, who happened to play that position for the 1961 Yankees. A slick shortstop with a strong arm, Kubek batted .266 in nine seasons.

Fred Stanley, also a strong fielder, hit .238 this year.

Third base: "Graig Nettles had a great year and he has power, but no one ever played third base like Cleto Boyer," Kubek said.

Boyer, a peerless defensive third baseman, hit .242 in 16 seasons. Nettles, a very respected defensive player, led the AL in homers with 32, while driving in 93 runs and hitting .254.

Outfield: "People forget that Hector Lopez drove in a lot of runs for us and he was in and out of the lineup," Kubek said.

In 12 seasons, Lopez hit .269 with 136 homers. He was only a fair defensive player. Roy White has a weak arm but, overall, is a good outfielder. He hit .286 this season.

"I think you're going to have some problems in centerfield and right field," said Kubek.

Mantle, a Hall of Famer, is sixth on the alltime home run list with 536. His lifetime batting average was .296. He was an excellent outfielder. In 1961, he slammed 54 homers, scored 132 runs, knocked in 128 RBI and batted .317.

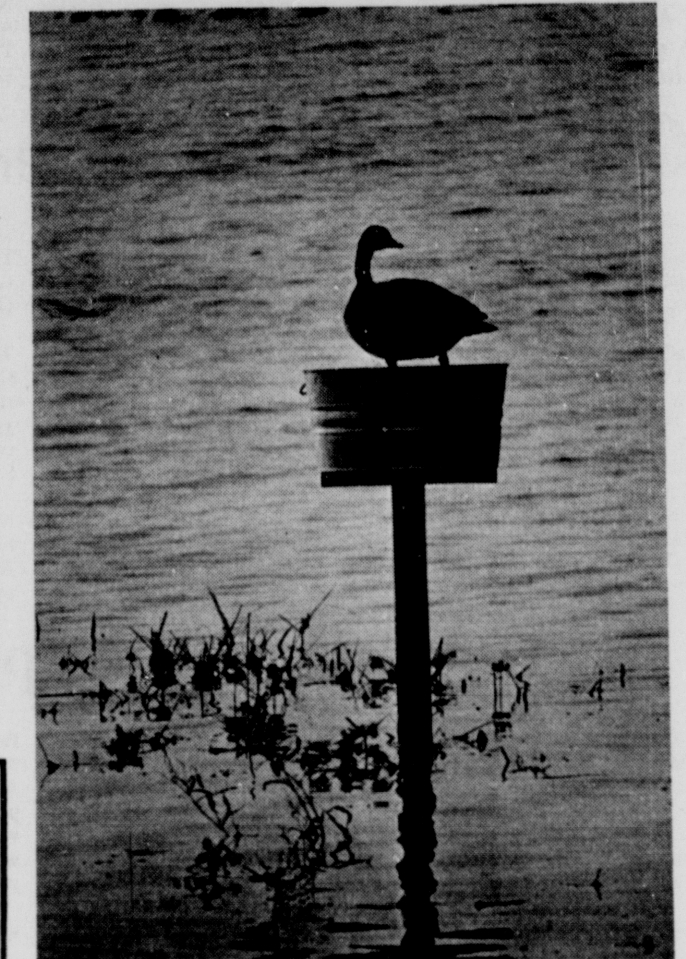
Rivers, a fleet centerfielder with no arm, scored 95 runs while batting .312 this season. He stole 43 bases.

Maris hit a record 61 homers in 161 games, and had a powerful arm in right field. Lifetime, he batted .260 with 275 homers in 12 seasons. The Yankees platoon in right field this year between right-handed hitting Lou Piniella and left-handed hitting Oscar Gamble. Piniella batted .281. Gamble socked 17 homers.

After evaluating the 1976 Yankees, Kubek did the same thing to this year's model of the "Big Red Machine."

"People tell me the Reds have much more speed than the '61 Yankees, that we were a slow team," said Kubek. "That's just not true. We didn't run because we didn't play that way. Heck, if we had wanted to, we could have stolen lots of bases."

"Richardson could have 50, I could have had 30 and Mantle could have had 40. And no one realizes it, but Maris was a sprinter. He was one of the most sought-after scholastic football running backs."



First good wildlife research, then good management brought back the Giant Canada goose in Missouri. Washtub nests discourage predators and result in more goslings surviving to adulthood. Once the Giant Canada was thought extinct nationally — now there are about 10,000 living in Missouri alone. The Conservation Department's "Design for Conservation" would encourage management and research in outdoor projects with a similar chance of success.

(Department of Conservation photo)

Dexter wins

Dexter's volleyball team swept the varsity and junior varsity competition against Sikeston at Dexter Monday afternoon.

"It was terrible," said a disappointed coach Jane Merrick. "We were missing one of our best players, but it shouldn't have affected us THAT much."

Sikeston was able to score only two points in the varsity match, dropping 15-2 and 15-0 games. The Bearcats served served all 15 points in the second game.

The jayvee didn't fair much better, losing 15-6 and 15-9. Sikeston wraps up the season Thursday night against Charleston in the SHS Fieldhouse.

If your heating equipment is old and giving you trouble, replace it now. with a

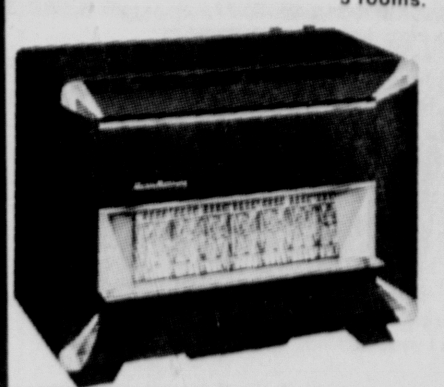
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Once-a-year special value sale.....Russell Stover FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter buns. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies.....NOW \$3.69.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Tiger JV wins thriller from SHS

In a thrilling finish at Public School Stadium Monday evening, the Caruthersville Tigers squeezed past the Sikeston Bulldogs 15-14 as Henry Warren ran 25 yards for the winning touchdown with only 10 seconds remaining on the clock.

The football game started sluggishly until there was 5:11 left to play in the first quarter of action. Then the first turnover committed by Sikeston occurred on a fumble when the Bulldogs were deep in their own territory at their nine yard line. From there, Warren galloped in on the first play from scrimmage following the fumble. Caruthersville ran in the two point conversion to make the score 8-0.

Caruthersville was driving again when Sikeston recovered a Tiger fumble at their own 47 yard line late in the first quarter. Scott Wall broke loose on a fine run which covered 45 yards and went down to the Tiger five yard line. With first and goal to go deep in Caruthersville territory, Sikeston was set back by an offensive pass interference penalty. After the penalty, a pass got the ball back to the 11 yard line where the Bulldogs went for the touchdown on fourth down. The pass play was broken up in the corner of the endzone.

Caruthersville took over and moved the ball out to their 21 yard line where they again turned the ball over to the tenacious Sikeston defense. The Bulldogs recovered the second of three fumble recoveries at this point. From the 21 yard line, Sikeston moved to the Caruthersville seven yard line where a fourth down pass went

through the receivers fingers in the endzone. This was the last serious threat before intermission as the half ended with the Tigers ahead 8-0.

The third quarter saw Sikeston get on the scoreboard for its first score on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Jay Cox to wide receiver Tee Grojean. This play came on another fourth down situation for the Bulldogs as they overcame a penalty which had set them back temporarily. The score was set up on another fine run by Scott Wall which covered 38 yards and gave the Bulldogs the first and goal situation. Jay Cox ran over the two point conversion which knotted the score at 8-8.

Caruthersville stopped Sikeston's offensive thrusts in the later part of the third period but could not mount an attack of their own as the stubborn Sikeston defense rose to the occasion and created two more turnovers. One a fumble recovery and the other, an interception, by Mike Hunt. However, late in the ballgame, the Tigers were driving when a penalty set them back and they were faced with a first down and 25 yards to go. On a big fourth down play, Caruthersville picked up the necessary yardage to retain possession deep in Sikeston territory. They drove to a first and six to go at the Sikeston six before David Potashnick picked off another Tiger pass which gave the Bulldog defense its fifth turnover of the evening. He returned it to the Sikeston 30 yard line and would have went all the way except for a saving tackle by quarterback Brad Simmons.

Lee Roy Jordan out for revenge

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys linebacker Lee Roy Jordan says he's looking forward to a Thanksgiving Day rematch against the St. Louis Cardinals.

More specifically, Jordan says, he'll be out to gain revenge during a matchup against Cards right guard Conrad Dobler in the return National Football League engagement.

The 35-year-old Jordan, bitterly angry following St. Louis' 21-17 victory on Sunday, insisted Dobler "must have tackled me six times" and added:

"I guess it was on the second play of the game he tackled me and it never stopped. And he's always going for the knee. If he tears up my knee, it doesn't really matter. But there are young guys in the league, and their careers are endangered."

Jordan suffered a knee injury during the final quarter of Sunday's game but was afterward able to make his way to the dressing room of officials.

"I asked them if they'd watch the guy," Jordan said of his complaints against Dobler. "It's time somebody does something about him."

Grid Cards lose White for year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim Kearney was prepared today to move into the starting lineup of the St. Louis Cardinals.

And if he's wise he'll take extra precaution to avert the misfortunes that have ended the season for his linebacking predecessors on the National Football League club.

Celebrities promote conservation in Mo.

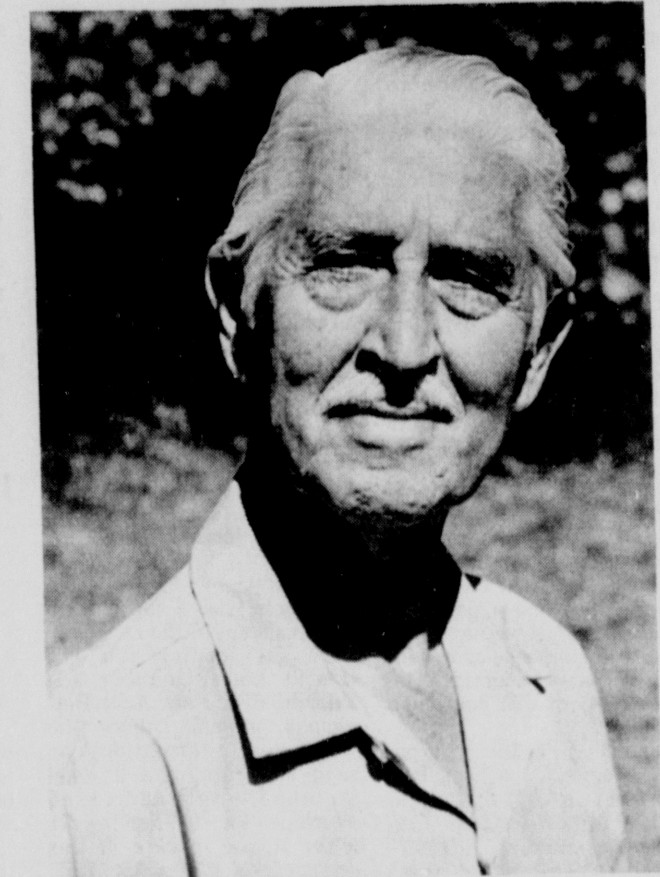
JEFFERSON CITY — Joe Namath's battered legs appear fetchingly in pantyhose. Boom-Boom Geoffrion is quaffing a beer shortly before he is mobbed by irate former fellow hockey players.

Celebrities endorse things on television and sometimes they even use the product and really do benefit from it (though it's

tough to believe Joe Namath really wears pantyhose).

But in Missouri, celebrities currently endorsing conservation really do use the product—and really do benefit from it.

A number of sport and other well-known people have been making television films asking citizen help in preserving a



Marlin Perkins, longtime television host of such programs as "Zoo Parade" and "Wild Kingdom," is one of a number of personalities in sports and entertainment making television spots on Missouri wildlife and forestry conservation. (Department of Conservation photo)

good, clean outdoors in Missouri.

Sports figures include placekicker Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, punter Jerrel Wilson and center Jack Rudnay of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Mike Shannon former baseball Cardinal and now a broadcaster for the St. Louis team.

Entertainment figures include Marlin Perkins, longtime television host of "Zoo Parade" and "Wild Kingdom" and Tom Shipley of the pop-rock music team of Brewer and Shipley, as well as television outdoor personalities Bill Ring and Slim Wilson. Ray Heady, retired outdoor editor of the Kansas City Star, also is featured.

Scoreboard

Pro Football At A Glance									
By The Associated Press									
National Football League									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division					N.F. C.A.				
W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Balt	5	1	0	833	183	114			
New Eng	4	2	0	667	172	122			
Miami	2	4	0	333	119	130			
Buff	2	4	0	333	115	117			
NY Jets	1	5	0	167	50	172			
Central Division					N.F. C.A.				
Cinci	4	2	0	667	144	89			
Hstn	4	2	0	667	127	76			
Cleve	3	3	0	500	127	170			
Pitts	2	4	0	333	131	116			
Western Division					N.F. C.A.				
Oakld	5	1	0	833	136	137			
S Diego	4	2	0	667	143	120			
Deny	3	3	0	500	136	67			
Kan City	2	4	0	333	124	178			
Tpa Bay	0	6	0	000	36	133			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division					N.F. C.A.				
S Lou	5	1	0	833	164	119			
Dallas	5	1	0	833	150	88			
Wash	4	2	0	667	127	114			
Phila	2	4	0	333	85	128			
NY Gnts	0	6	0	000	76	138			
Central Division					N.F. C.A.				
Minn	5	0	1	917	121	60			
Chgo	3	3	0	500	93	72			
Grn Bay	3	3	0	500	100	130			
Drt	2	4	0	333	87	84			
Western Division					N.F. C.A.				
S Fran	5	1	0	833	141	63			
L.A.	4	1	1	750	115	90			
N Orins	2	4	0	333	101	145			
Stle	1	5	0	167	98	163			
Atlan	1	5	0	167	64	118			
Monday's Game									
New England	41								
Jets	7								
Saturday, Oct. 23									
Atlanta	at	San Francisco	(n)						
Sunday, Oct. 24									
Baltimore	at	New York Jets							
Pittsburgh	at	New York Giants							
Minnesota	at	Philadelphia							
Miami	at	Tampa Bay							
New England	at	Buffalo							
San Diego	at	Cleveland							
Denver	at	Kansas City							
Los Angeles	at	New Orleans							
Chicago	at	Dallas							
Cincinnati	at	Houston							
Green Bay	at	Oakland							
Detroit	at	Seattle							
Monday, Oct. 25									
St. Louis	at	Washington	(n)						

Monday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press
BASKETBALL
PHILADELPHIA — All-Star forward Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers announced his retirement due to the failure of his knee to recover from a injury.

FOOTBALL
ST. LOUIS — A federal appeals court ruled that pro football's Rozelle Rule, a rule that provides for the compensation of a team for a player who becomes a free agent and signs with another club, is unlawful.

TENNIS
BARCELONA, Spain — Third-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States defeated H. Marten of West Germany 7-6, 6-3 in opening round action of the 24th Gode Tennis Tournament.

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PICK A WINNER AND SAVE!

ON OUR SERVICE SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER, 1976!

OIL AND OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars even less.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS AND LABOR..... \$8.79

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Point Set and Motorcraft condenser, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap, and adjustment of carburetor and timing. Four, six and solid state ignitions even less. Economies slightly higher.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS AND LABOR..... \$30.39

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

OVER-THE-COUNTER PARTS SPECIAL

A special discount off suggested list price on parts and accessories purchased "over-the-counter."

SPECIAL PARTS DISCOUNT..... 15% OFF*

*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price. Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

STARTING and CHARGING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL

Includes test starter circuit, test battery, check battery water level and add water if necessary, inspect and clean battery terminals, test voltage regulator and alternator output, check and adjust all drive belts.

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED..... \$9.50

Any applicable taxes extra.

Customer Signature _____ Customer Telephone No. _____ Date _____

Repair Order No. _____ Authorized Dealership Signature _____

OFFER VALID DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 1976

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

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Sikeston, Mo.

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LONG TERM-LOWER RATES

BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS

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Land Bank

Team up with a winner... MR-50 K1 NEW 1974

Surprise your young motocross racer with this superb new mini-motocross. Makes a great gift for birthdays, Christmas, graduation, any special day!

Featuring...

- 49cc 2-stroke engine
- 3-speed transmission
- Safety features

Now only... **\$299.00**

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OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9:00 to 5:30

SATURDAY, 9:00 to 4:00

Looking back

Malone Theatre to have bank night

50 years ago
October 19, 1926
Matthews — Miss Eathel Dunn of Sikeston spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn.

Morehouse — The Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers have been in Cape Girardeau this week attending the annual conference. The Rev. Shomaker, pastor of the Methodist Church here 10 years ago, filled the pulpit for Rev. Myers Sunday.

The Standard has added Horace Trego to its mechanical force and hopes in the future to be able to handle all work with a little more dispatch. This addition will give the editor a better opportunity to get out, breathe fresh air and imbibe better thoughts along some lines.

Miss Doris Gilbert will call on patrons to solicit orders for Christmas cards. The lines she will handle are of high order and the price will be just as close as

good engraving can be sold for.

40 years ago
October 19, 1936
Malone Theatre, tomorrow night, bank night. \$75.00 will be given. Last Tuesday night Miss Martha Davis was called for the \$50. She was not present making the bank deposit this Tuesday, \$75. Showing will be "Bunker Bean" with Owen Davis, Jr., and Louise Latimer.

Mrs. Herbert Bandy left Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., for about a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Sally Chaney.

Football scores from Friday: Cape Central 54, Poplar Bluff 6; Charleston 19, Caruthersville 0; Perryville 7, Chaffee 6; and Dexter 3, Matthews 0.

Mrs. Guy Morton and son, Jim, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and Mrs. Nellie Stallings of Marianna, Ark., and Mrs. C. M. McWilliams of Jackson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

Shell Sunday.

30 years ago
October 19, 1946
Fred Joe Rettig, 77 years old, pioneer farmer of Scott County, died at the home of his son, Otto Rettig, six miles north of Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born Tuesday at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Athel McConnell of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Wednesday.

Funeral services for A. H. Logsdon, former resident of Morehouse, who died at his home in Farmington, were held Wednesday in Morehouse.

Mrs. Ada Aldrich and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boyer, spent last Tuesday in Dexter visiting their son and brother, Roy Aldrich and wife.

Mrs. Sallie E. Swanagon, a resident of Sikeston for the past 25 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Husher, 539 Greer, Monday following an illness of several weeks. She was 81 years old.

20 years ago
October 19, 1956

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Sikeston; A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rainwater of Route 1, Bertrand; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hill of Poplar Bluff; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marcus of Sikeston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belser at Naval Base Hospital, Millington, Tenn., on the 17th, a son. Mrs. Belser is the former Miss Imogene Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Sires Woods, 220 Collins and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hawkins, 517 Moore avenue.



Dr. Lamb

Vitamin deficiency causes problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate anything you can tell me about my condition. About a year ago I went on a strict diet and lost 30 pounds in about three months. Then I began having trouble with my walking and keeping my balance. My regular doctor sent me to a neurologist. He went over me and I didn't have any reflexes in the ankle. This has since improved.

He diagnosed my problem as subacute combined degeneration with malabsorption. For a month he gave me two vitamin B-12 shots a week and now I take one shot a week.

If I understand it right it has damaged the nerves in my spine. My walking has improved somewhat in the last few months. The doctor said I would have trouble with my walking for a couple of years and then I may not entirely get over it. He did say though that he caught it at an early stage and my going on a diet didn't cause it, but may have aggravated it. At first he thought I might have pernicious anemia.

DEAR READER — You are essentially correct in your interpretation of your illness. You had a marked deficiency in vitamin B-12. We have to have this vitamin for our cells to reproduce. We manufacture about 200 million new red blood cells each minute to replace those that have been destroyed. When a person is deficient in B-12 he may not be able to form these new cells and becomes anemic. This type of anemia is pernicious anemia.

Other cells in the body are also affected. You need B-12 to protect the cells inside your spinal cord. Folic acid may correct an anemia and resolve other problems but it won't prevent cord damage. The segments of the cord that are

damaged include the cells related to walking. That is why you developed trouble in keeping your balance.

A person who takes folic acid or gets too much in vitamin pills one can buy without a prescription and also has a vitamin B-12 deficiency will not develop an anemia. The patient feels fine while the spinal cord is becoming permanently damaged. If he had an anemia he would feel bad and go to the doctor who could discover the problem before spinal cord degeneration began.

Why would a person get B-12 deficiency if he were taking a daily vitamin tablet contained B-12 anyway as well as folic acid? Simply because some people cannot absorb B-12 from the digestive system. This is particularly true of people who have had surgery of the stomach.

That is why your doctor is giving you B-12 by shots, to be sure the B-12 gets into your bloodstream.

How can other people avoid what has happened to you? Don't become a vitamin popper in place of eating a proper balanced diet with all the right vitamins. If you do take vitamins use only the regular daily vitamin preparations and avoid the super vitamin-type preparation a day. If you take too many and they contain even a small amount of folic acid you may be getting enough to mask a B-12 deficiency.

To give you a more complete concept of the role of B-12 I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-5, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

On the light side!

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The presidential election is still two weeks away, but in Eaton Rapids the folks have been showing their preference for some time now — through an "ice cream poll."

So far, Jerry's Butter Fudge Festival is ahead of Jimmy's Peanut Jubilee.

Translated, this means that sundae named for President Ford are selling better than those named for Jimmy Carter at a 10-store dairy chain.

A spokesman for the chain, scattered around southern Lower Michigan, said Ford is ahead both in sundae sales and in separate secret ballots given to ice cream buffs in the shops. Only ballots from adults were counted.

The spokesman said the ice cream poll has been accurate since 1952 in predicting national election results, as well as Senate races in Michigan.

DURHAM, Conn. (AP) — Elsie Arrigoni took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Mrs. Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

After her application was re-

jected, Mrs. Arrigoni had all the limbs removed from a tree on her property in the center of town. Then she had iridescent orange, red and green polka dots painted on the spots where the limbs had been.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Prof. David Kao and about 25 of his civil engineering students went paddling over the weekend in a canoe they built — out of concrete.

"Of course it floats," Kao said Sunday after the inaugural voyage in a Fayette County lake.

Kao, an associate professor of engineering at the University of Kentucky, said a concrete vessel is "not a very new idea." He said concrete boats have been around for a long time in his native China, the United States experimented with them during World War II and other universities also have built concrete boats.

"Warships are built out of steel, and that's twice as heavy as concrete," said Kao.

It took a total of about 4½ days stretched over the spring and summer to build the 450-pound, two-occupant canoe. He said the materials cost less than \$100.

When burying a relative, the Ainu people of Japan tie bits of charcoal to grave poles for light so the departed soul can see the way to friends in another world.

What's the law?

The case of the sudden descent

By JACK STRAUSS, L.L.B.
Hector had several personal problems that he decided to try to forget over a few drinks. The only thing he forgot, however, was to stop drinking.

By the time he left his chosen boozery, he was reeling pretty well. In fact, as he was zigging and zagging down a street, he fell through an open manhole, the cover of which had been removed by Mr. Hoople, who had been working in the area.

And while Hector wasn't hurt by the fall, he nearly got killed by the sudden stop at the bottom, and he sued Mr. Hoople for his injuries.

"Leaving a manhole uncovered," complained Hector in court, "is almost as dangerous as looking down the barrel of a rifle."

"Nonsense!" rejoined Mr. Hoople. "The accident was Hector's own fault. He was dead drunk and wasn't looking where he was going. The only thing I could have done to help him was to put a soft mattress at the bottom of the manhole. Therefore, he can't blame me for his injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Mr. Hoople liable for the injuries Hector received in his sudden descent?

This is now the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Mr. Hoople's carelessness in leaving a manhole uncovered in a public street could not be excused just because Hector was drunk.

"A drunken man is as much entitled to a safe street as a sober one," noted the judge, "and much more in need of it."

(Based upon an 1855 California Supreme Court Decision)

How To Take A Federal income tax deduction of up to \$1,500

If I could show you a way to claim a Federal income tax deduction of as much as \$1,500 every year that you work and use this money to provide for your own retirement, would you be interested?

If you're working and not covered by a pension plan I may be able to.

This results from the Pension Reform Act and if you're not taking advantage of it you're missing out.

Let me show you how it was meant to help you.

Call.

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Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., N.Y., N.Y.



Wreck emergency procedures

Larry Thomas of Columbia, a fire instructor for the University of Missouri, demonstrated a method of getting into a wrecked car in an emergency during a regional fire training seminar Sunday morning at Dexter. Fifteen fire departments, including 80 firefighters, participated.

(Daily Standard photo)



Hose procedure explained

Rich Jeffers, standing on the ladder on the right, explains the proper procedure of handling a hose while going up a ladder, during a fire training seminar held Saturday and Sunday at Dexter. Some of the firemen from the 15 area fire departments present for the event watch the demonstration intently.

(Daily Standard Photo)

Reception set for Ina Oakley retired teacher

BELL CITY — All former students, parents of students, friends, administrators, and co-workers of Mrs. Ina Henderson

Oakley, retired teacher of Scott and Stoddard counties, are invited to a reception honoring Mrs. Oakley for her service to

the children of this area Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bell City High School Cafeteria. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

SKATE WORLD

TUESDAYS

4 pm to 5:30 Available for Scouts
7 pm to 9 pm Regular Session
ADMISSION \$1.00 SKATE RENTAL \$0.50
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.



CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

COUNTRY MUSIC
FEATURING THE
"GOLDEN MUSTANGS"
WED., OCT. 20
8:30 PM TO 12:30 PM
BEA'S PLACE
RESTAURANT & BAR COMPLETELY
REMODELED AND UNDER NEW
MANAGEMENT
6 MI. NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HWY 61
SERVING 5% BEER & FOOD
NO COVER CHARGE

Employees receive pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced increases of between 80 cents and \$1.60 an hour in the fees to be paid its employees who grade meat. The new schedule is effective Oct. 24.

Meat is graded under the voluntary application of meatpackers to USDA for the service. About 60 per cent of the meat sold in the United States is graded, officials said. The fees — like other marketing costs — normally would be passed along to the chain-store buyers and then the consumer.

The new fees, USDA said, will be \$17 an hour in daytime hours during the week, \$20 an hour on weekends and at nights and \$34 an hour on national holidays.

Do you want to fight inflation?
Then go today and pick up Lowell's new catalog.
Lowell
Jewelers and Distributors
ROUTE 61 AND BLOOMFIELD RD CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
Our NEW 1977 Catalog Is Available NOW!
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ZENITH The Quality Goes in Before The Name Goes On
COLOR TV
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Larry
VERBEL'S T.V.
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SEE MOR CABLE TV IS INSTALLING A MICROWAVE LINK TO IMPROVE RECEPTION AND RELIABILITY OF ST. LOUIS CHANNELS 9, 11, AND 30.

While this microwave equipment is being installed there will be an interruption of service on the St. Louis channels only. Regular service will resume before November 1st, but in the meantime See Mor Cable TV asks for your patience while they install this new equipment for improved reception and reliability. Regular service on the St. Louis channels will resume before November 1st on See Mor Cable TV.

SEE MOR cable TV
CALL SIKESTON 472-0244
CALL NEW MADRID 748-6006

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



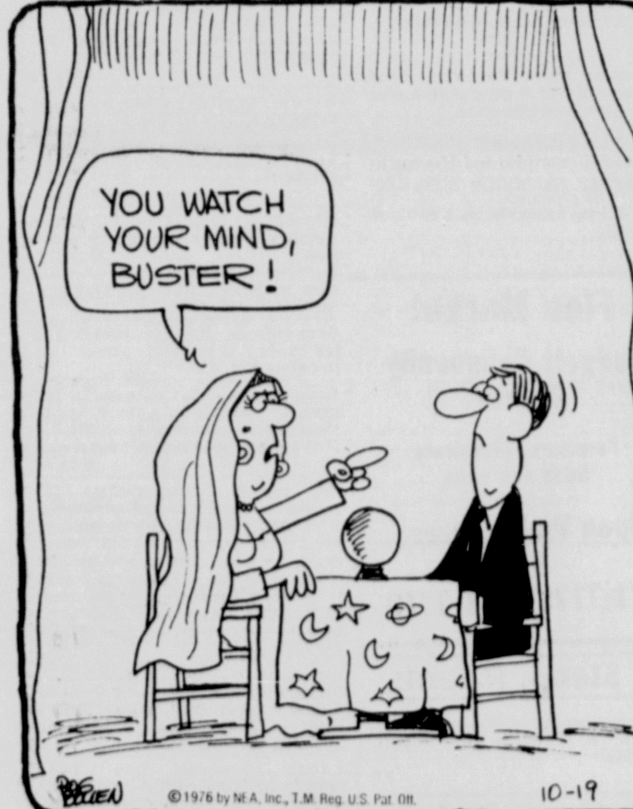
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



"I'M GLAD YOU LIKED IT. IT WAS A MIXTURE OF SOWBELLY, HOGMAWS, KIDNEYS, BRAINS, GIZZARDS AND TRIPE."

AMY

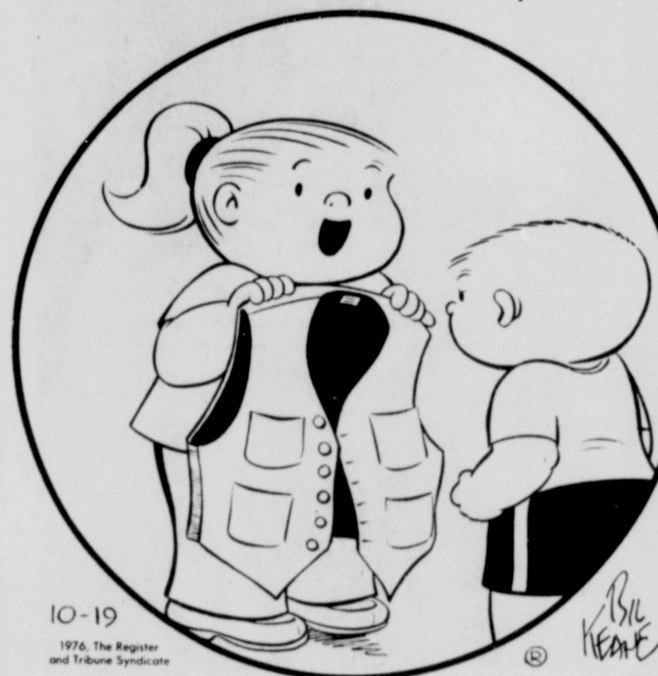
By Jack Tippit



"Well, so much for our good deed for the day!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"It's a vest. Daddy wears it when he needs more pockets."

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Milady

6 Majestic

11 Export of Spain

13 Bullfighter

14 Dispossess

15 Vexed

16 Summer in Paris

17 Strongboxes

19 New Guinea seaport

20 Absolute rulers

22 Food fish

25 Conclusion

26 Enoch's cousin (Bib.)

30 Elude

32 Rhonchus

33 Ministers to

34 Natural fat

35 Koko's weapon

36 Little (Scot.)

39 Leisure

DOWN

40 Sends back

43 Girl's name

46 Lariat

47 Also

50 Tergal

52 Confine

54 Encase

55 Breakfast foodstuff

56 Phase

57 Gritty

1 Fashion

2 Disembarked

3 Honky-tonk

4 Hall

5 Untidy

6 Hen's perch

7 Boundary (comb. form)

8 Shout

9 Range

10 Mineral vein

12 Look fixedly

13 Tendency

18 Bull

20 Hay spreader

21 Mental faculties

22 Coteries

23 Baking chamber

24 Narrow way

27 Note (Latin)

28 Mineral rocks

31 East Side (ab.)

32 Symbol for mouth

33 East Side (ab.)

34 Toward the

35 Lone

36 Pleasant grimace

37 Call's cry

38 Caper

41 Rub out

42 Natives of Copenhagen

43 Roman date

44 Desist (cont.)

45 Alms box

47 Adolescent year

48 Toward the

49 Lone

51 Droop

53 Musical syll.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1 Expect	31 For	11 The	16 Thought	21 Your	29 Support	1 For	61 Be	23 Indicated	10 Development	22 In	52 Cultivate
2 Travel	32 Benefits	12 Opportunity	17 Unusual	22 In	30 Stories	23 Concerning	62 Exaggerated	24 Act	11 The	23 Love	53 Child
3 Hazardous	33 Complications	13 Shades	18 Withdraw	23 Love	31-36-86-90	34 Complications	63 Be	25 Pay	12 Opportunity	24 And	54 Lighter
4 You'll	35 Spend	14 Give	19 In	25 Physical		35 Spend	65 Books	26 Full	13 Shades	25 Physical	55 Matters
5 Pull	36 Your	15 Of	20 To	26 Full		36 Your	66 People	27 Powerful	14 Give	26 Full	56 Against
6 Down	37 Quiet	16 Thought	21 Your	27 Powerful		37 Quiet	67 Budgets	28 Of	15 Of	27 Powerful	57 Annoying
7 Get	38 Day	17 Unusual	22 In	28 Of		38 Day	68 Of	29 Support	16 Thought	28 Of	58 Could
8 Get	39 Indicated	18 Withdraw	23 Love	29 Support		39 Indicated	69 Life	30 Stories	17 Unusual	29 Support	59 Side
9 Development	40 Act	19 In	24 And	31-36-86-90		40 Act	70 Settle		18 Withdraw	30 Stories	60 Don't
10 Development	41 Aspects	20 To	25 Physical			41 Aspects	71 And		19 In		
11 The	42 Particular	21 Your	26 Full			42 Particular	72 Your		20 To		
12 Opportunity	43 Welfare	22 In	27 Powerful			43 Welfare	73 Personal		21 Your		
13 Shades	44 Welfare	23 Love	28 Of			44 Welfare	74 Affairs		22 In		
14 Give	45 The	24 And	29 Support			45 The	75 Down		23 Love		
15 Of	46 Diet	25 Physical	30 Stories			46 Diet	76 Babies		24 And		
16 Thought	47 Beam	26 Full				47 Beam	77 Let		25 Physical		
17 Unusual	48 Background	27 Powerful				48 Background	78 With		26 Full		
18 Withdraw	49 On	28 Of				49 On	79 Yourself		27 Powerful		
19 In	50 A	29 Support				50 A	80 Undertaking		28 Of		
20 To	51 Attention	30 Stories				51 Attention	81 Swiftly		29 Support		
21 Your	52 Cultivate					52 Cultivate	82 Confidently		30 Stories		
22 In	53 Child					53 Child	83 Go				
23 Love	54 Lighter					54 Lighter	84 Today				
24 And	55 Matters					55 Matters	85 Good				
25 Physical	56 Against					56 Against	86 Too				
26 Full	57 Annoying					57 Annoying	87 You'll				
27 Powerful	58 Could					58 Could	88 Book				
28 Of	59 Side					59 Side	89 Like				
29 Support	60 Don't					60 Don't	90 Forward				
30 Stories							10/20				
							41-47-49-65				
							67-71-76				

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

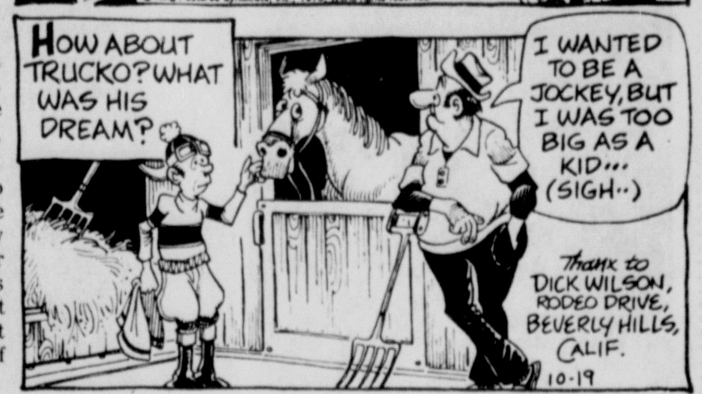
By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19th, the 293rd day of 1976. There are 73 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1781, the Revolutionary War neared its end as the British surrendered at Yorktown, Va.
On this date:
In 1735, the second U.S. president, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.
In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began a retreat from Moscow.
In 1912, Bulgarians began a siege of the Turkish city of Adrianople in the Balkan wars.
In 1954, Britain and Egypt agreed to a withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.
In 1960, Martin Luther King and 52 other blacks were arrested during a sit-down demonstration in a department store in Atlanta.
Also in 1960, the United States placed an embargo on exports to Cuba.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson, visiting New Zealand, and New Zealand leaders exchanged pledges to fend off aggression and search for peace in Vietnam.
Five years ago: A new British troop buildup was beginning in Northern Ireland.
One year ago: The government of the West African country of Dahomey reported it had smashed a plot against the government.

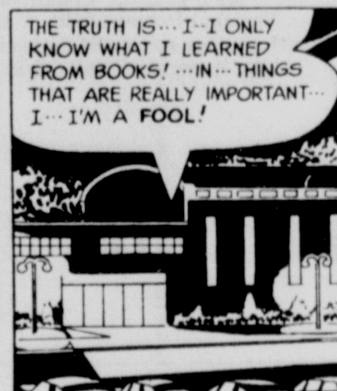
Thought for today: Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun. — Thomas Edison in 1921, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the New York Committee of Safety in Fishkill received a letter from the Continental Congress asking the committee to protect American ships being built at the Hudson River port of Poughkeepsie.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



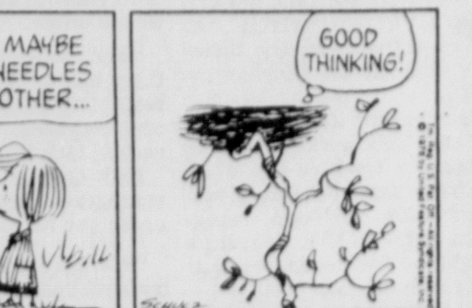
ALLEY OOP by Grave



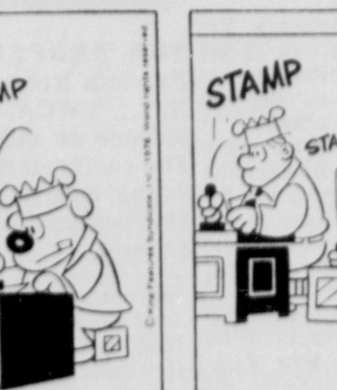
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



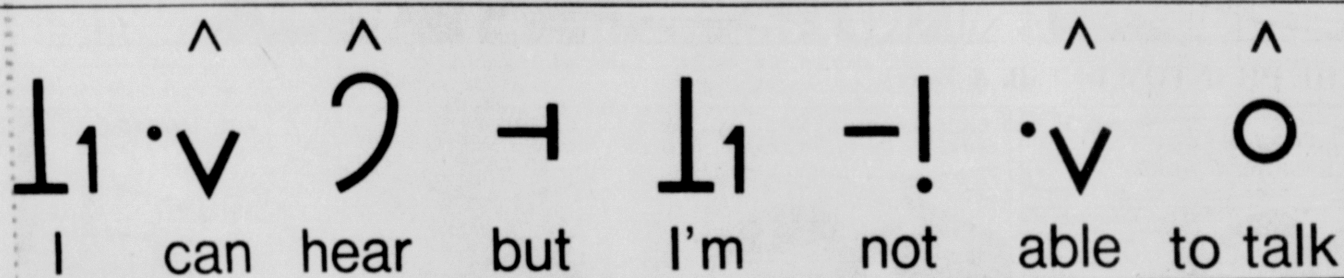
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





BEST FRIENDS Robbie Zastavny and "Cricket", his 3-year-old Chihuahua, share the publicity spotlight for a special cause. Robbie, 6, is this year's March of Dimes National Poster Child. A kindergartener (center) at Baker Elementary School in Moorestown, N.J., Robbie was born with an open spine and represents during this year's drive more than 200,000 American babies affected each year by birth defects. An outdoor boy (right) despite paralysis from the waist down, Robbie walks with braces and is a sports fan.

Disabled Can 'Talk' With Symbols



By ROSEMARY SINGLETON
Kitchener-Waterloo Record
WATERLOO, Canada (AP) — Cameron Callas of Waterloo in Ontario province is a friendly, outgoing 22-year-old.

He likes people and enjoys communicating with them. But he has a problem.

Callas suffers from severe cerebral palsy. He has difficulty communicating verbally because he lacks the muscular coordination necessary for controlled movement and speech.

It has been frustrating — and isolating.

But last October this changed. A neighbor, Suzanne Stark, a teacher of the disabled, cracked the communication barrier. She introduced Callas to a substitute for the spoken word — a symbol board that enables him to express his wants and needs.

Blissymbolics is a finger-pointing system designed to teach by symbols those unable to read. Under each symbol is written the corresponding word.

There is also a symbol for action that turns a noun into a verb. When the action symbol tops the word "mouth," it becomes the verb "to speak." Similarly with the sign for legs: when topped with the ac-

tion symbol it becomes the verb "to walk."

Callas and three other non-verbal people were the first physically-disabled adults in the Kitchener-Waterloo area to participate in the \$26,358 Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant project spearheaded by Mrs. Stark.

She was assisted in the eight-month program by Audrey Gellatly, Dorinda Keith, Jacqueline Maynes, Terri Romenco and Barry Clark.

Prior to applying for the LIP grant, Mrs. Stark had been teaching six disabled adults spelling, reading, history and geography for the Kitchener-Waterloo Services for Physically Disabled Adults.

Because of a lack of facilities when they were children, these adults could read very little or not at all. Callas, a member of the class, "was so enthusiastic he rarely missed a lesson in four years." Being nonverbal, however, limited his answers to a simple "yes" or "no."

Mrs. Stark felt a better communication method could be developed for these adults, so she visited the Ontario Center for Crippled Children in Toronto to study the Blissymbolics method of finger-pointing commu-

nication.

She found a champion in Shirley McNaughton, program director of the Blissymbolics Foundation in Toronto. Mrs. McNaughton pioneered the communication method at the crippled children's center in 1972.

The symbols were devised in 1942 by Austrian-born chemical engineer Charles Bliss to promote international understanding. He had no idea it would be nearly 30 years before the method would be used or that its first use would be by physically disabled youngsters.

Mrs. Stark and her team of five found that the disabled adults responded well to the symbols method. Being able to "speak" eased their frustration.

Mrs. Stark noted that word boards were irregular in design and content. She did research on the subject and found a lack of standardization.

Mrs. Stark, with Mrs. Gellatly and Clark, developed a series of word boards to adequately meet the emotional dynamics and social concerns of nonverbal adults who can read. Using the name Basic Ex-

perimental Communication System (Basecom) they devised two types of boards which are currently under applied use at Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital. The boards will eventually be available in French, German, Polish and Spanish.

The first board serves to relay primary physical and emotional messages and the second encompasses a wide range of physical, emotional and social areas of experience.

Blank spaces on the color-coded boards allow for addition of words meaningful to the particular person using them.

The research team found a need for a vocabulary to express grief, despair and hope so they added a "Good Grief" section.

"This emotional vocabulary is vital. It enables a nonverbal person to work through rough times with someone else, just as a verbal person does," said Mrs. Stark.

Now that the LIP funds have run out the team is seeking further funding. "We're still working with our students. Just because we haven't funds, we can't desert them at this plateau of learning," the group's leader said.



SOUTHERN SOLIDARITY is sealed with a handshake by Jimmy Carter and George Wallace. The Democratic presidential nominee and the Alabama governor got together at a session with Birmingham businessmen during Carter's campaign swing through the deep South.



TETE-A-TETE between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland and U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a stopover in London, may appear very private but the subject is public knowledge — Rhodesia. Kissinger and the British Foreign Office worked closely in developing proposals for Rhodesia's transition to black rule which have had an ambiguous reception among black African leaders.

So says the VA ...

WEE PALS
by
MORRIE TURNER

BUT APPLICATION FORMS TO ATTEND SCHOOL UNDER THE GI BILL ARE SUPPOSED TO BE AVAILABLE AT ALL VA OFFICES

SURE! BUT THIS "VA" MEANS "VEGETABLES ABHORRED"!

VA OFFICE

Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Civil Rights Commission vetoed a suggestion that it celebrate its 10th anniversary with a \$10-a-plate dinner.

"We're two years behind in investigating cases," said Executive Director Thomas Mann Jr. "I'm not sure we'd get a good image by celebrating."

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RE-ELECT TO 19TH DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C.F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS GRISCOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MISSISSIPPI COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RE-ELECT
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY SHERIFF
WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE NEW MADRID COUNTY ASSESSOR
CLYDE M. HAWES
Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE STATE SENATOR OF 27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE CONGRESS OF 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
1606 Hobeilmann Dr.
Arnold, Mo.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-6310 or 471-2145. TF
3 bedrooms 1 bath, furnished. Call 471-5048 after 5 p.m. TF
3 bedroom, 2 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282. 10-18-76
3 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450. TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

11. Misc. For Rent

Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 or 471-3707. TF
Office for rent with private office in rear. A&B Leasing Co. 1637 E. Malone. Call 471-1817 or 471-3107.
Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382. TF

12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887. TF
Selmer Signet Alto Saxophone with case. Good condition. \$350.00. 471-6716 or 471-9497. 9-8-76
Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511. TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Carport Sale
305 E. Kathleen
Wed. Thurs. & Fri.
Clothes, potted plants
Odds and ends of dishes. 10-21-76

Garage Sale
622 Sikes
8-7
Tues. - Fri.
Singer sewing machine, dishwasher, tiller, tools, clothing, misc. 10-21-76

Carport Sale
Thurs. & Fri.
9114
400 Southwest 10-21-76

Carport Sale
308 Cravens, Miner
Sat. Oct. 23
7-4 10-21-76

Beauty shop equipment. 649-3265 or 649-3138. 11-2-76

Garage Sale
1906 Ables Rd.
Wed. - Fri. 10-21-76

Men's clothing. Suits 46L. Pants 38. 33. Shirts Extra large 17 1/2. 471-7538. 10-26-76

Large drapes and women's clothing 12 1/4. 471-9543. 10-21-76

Turnips and turnip greens. Call 471-3493. 10-19-76

Wholesale Living Room Furniture Factory Fresh 1st line 3 piece living room suites. \$200-\$375. Includes love seat, chair and 88" sofa. All colors, styles, and fabrics. Maiden 276-5135.

Grandfather clocks. Handmade for sale. We have some just finished. 624-2120. 10-19-76

Lady's sapphire dinner ring. Mounted in gold. Approximately 3 ct of sapphire. \$250.00 471-0693. 10-22-76

1967 S.W.B. Chevy pickup. 327 engine. Standard transmission. Runs good. \$600.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. Penny's Pintos Base Station. 23 channel tuner - 2 power mike. 50 ft. Golden Rod High Gain antenna. 60 ft. coax. Headphone set \$150.00 Can be seen at 242 Watson or call 471-7027. 10-20-76

Reduce safe & fast with GoBesse Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse. 10-22-76

4 tires and wheels. Tires G 78 15 with 75 per cent rubber. Wheels 15 in. 6 hole Chevy wheels in 7 in wide. One chrome front bumper for Chevy 1962-1966 Pickups Call 471-4376 or 471-1189. 10-20-76

Tire machine and air wrench in good condition. Call 649-2266 in East Prairie after 5 p.m. 10-20-76

White Magic Chef gas cook stove. Call 471-4568 after 4:00. 10-20-76

New and used electric golf carts. OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Mo. Dog Houses All Sizes. Phone 471-3162. 10-20-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants
We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310. TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014. Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K-ForTe Osco Drug.

Grapefruit Pill with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, new extra strength formula, Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733. TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are advised that if dwellings are advertised in this newspaper, they are available on an equal opportunity basis.
Farm located in Ballard County, Kentucky. 116 acres 52 tillable. No timber. Contact Jim Bagby 502-334-3683. 10-26-76

Job-Sharing: Two Heads Under Hat

By MARY FIESS

Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Rehberg likes the challenge of being in charge. But she hates the headaches that accompany a top executive's job.

Her friend Dolores Brosnan values a high-level position for the power it gives to change things. But a fulltime work schedule cramps her community-oriented lifestyle.

Alone, they were wishful thinkers. Together, they have found the perfect job.

The two women — possessing very different personalities and skills — fit comfortably into one executive seat, the director's chair at the Binghamton YWCA.

Each has the title of director. But each only works part-time, 25 hours a week on the average. They share the salary, responsibilities, problems, recognition and — to Mrs. Rehberg's delight — the headaches that come with the job.

It's a concept known as "job-sharing" or "job-pairing." Two people are hired to fill one slot. And they get to perform the kind of work that is usually not available on a part-time basis.

The idea has been tried on a limited basis across the country and it is regarded as a work alternative especially geared to women's needs.

At a conference on alternative work schedules here recently, Mrs. Rehberg and Mrs. Brosnan, both of Binghamton, talked about how they have managed their unusual work arrangement.

Each woman works three 9-to-5 days during the regular work week and takes turns attending night meetings and other job-related events. On the one day a week that their office schedules overlap, they thrash out any problems that need their joint attention.

Though they try to share the decision-making process as much as possible, each woman makes decisions on her own as they are required. Both women say they have not experienced any of the problems usually associated with having two bosses in one office.

"For job-pairing to work, there has to be confidence and respect in each partner," said Mrs. Rehberg. "It also takes a certain lack of ego."

Both quickly tick off the advantages of having two brains under one hat.

"We have more courage to try new things. We avoid a lot of executive tension because we can hash things out together," said Mrs. Brosnan.

"Dolores is a visionary. I'm better at planning how to get there. Now how often do you have both things in one person?" said Mrs. Rehberg.

Together the women have tried to change the Binghamton Y from a "craft program for women" to a "social movement" center, serving the needs of all women, working, single, divorced and married.

Mrs. Rehberg, 38, the mother of two young children, finds the job "perfect for this time of my



THE 'PERFECT JOB'—Dolores Brosnan, left, and Patricia Rehberg, codirectors of the Binghamton, N.Y., YWCA, at a recent state-sponsored conference on alternative work schedules in Albany. The codirectors are the first two persons appointed to share an executive director's office in a YWCA. Sharing a six-day week, each works about 25 hours a week.

life." Mrs. Brosnan, 40, a mother of three, who had held a full-time supervisory position before going to the Y, doubts she will go back to fulltime work. In the meantime, the YWCA director's hat sits easily on both heads.

PIRATES' COVE

LAKE FRONT LOTS • SAND BEACHES • PLAYGROUNDS • TENNIS COURT
AIRPORT • MARINA • GOLF COURSE • SWIMMING POOL • LODGE
Located on Jonathan Creek near Aurora, Ky call: Clyde Wilson, 354-6559

For Sale By Owner
15 acres land 1525 sq. ft. brick veneer home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, family room, kitchen, fireplace, R-4 School District. Located 7 miles from Sikeston, \$52,500.00 471-1157 after 6 p.m.

11-276

2000 acres for sale Level, contiguous productive Delta land. Near Greenwood Miss. Reasonably priced. Call owner Fred Steck, 314-471-1121 or 901-527-8014.

114 ACRES NEAR BELL CITY, in hills. A wonderful place to build your home or a retreat. 30 to 40 acres could be farmed or pastured, rest timbered. Owner had surveyor make plans and layout for development of 2 nice lakes and many home sites. Only \$400 acre. Terms: Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights.

10-2276

Close out 1 bedroom condominiums. Furnished. 99 year lease. \$110 per year, payable in advance. Rocky Ridge Ranch. Take I-55 North Exit Highway 0. Turn left 4 miles.

10-1976

For Sale by Owner. 7 choice corner lots. On Highway 61 in city limits of Marston. 643-2422.

10-2476

LOOK, ONLY \$10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom dining room, utility room, fenced yard, in Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days, 471-9295 nights.

10-2276

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE FAMILY to spread out and live here. Over 2250 square feet in living area, PLUS additional 1340 square feet in enclosed breezeway, porch, and carport. 3 bedroom brick, family room, central air, 2 baths, many extras. Good location in Sikeston. Terrific buy at \$43,000.00. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162.

10-2276

For Sale by owner 2 bedroom, living room, dining area, large paneled den. Basement. Central air and heat. Newly decorated inside. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Call for appointment after 5 471-7041.

10-2276

5 room house with 5 acres. Barn, fruit trees. On black top road just east of Morley.

10-2276

243 acre river bottom farm. Located Ballard County Ky. 116 tillable acres. Timber. Clear pond. Ideal hunting. Contact Jim Bagby 902-334-3683.

10-1476

For Sale or Trade Grocery Store. Good location with excellent business. Store building has 4 rooms and bath. Furnished. Good electric. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box PG 100 Sikeston, MO. 63801.

TF

Lot for Sale on Glenn Drive in Matthews Subdivision. Choice location. Call 471-7473.

10-1376

4 room frame house. 2 bedroom, bath, family room with fireplace. 471-7610 after 6 p.m.

TF

For Sale or Lease Package store, grocery and bait. Gas station. Living quarters 4 rooms, 3 miles north of the Dam on D Highway Lake Wappapello, Mo. Don & Iris Pkg. Store. 755-8406.

TF

3 bedroom ranch style home. Fireplace in 17x30 family room. Custom built in kitchen. All electric fully carpeted. All modern. Located on 5 acres at Charleston, Mo. 1 mile south of New High School. Call 472-0224. 683-4739.

NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, CARPORT AND STORAGE. FURNISHED ON 100'x150' LOT. A FANTASTIC BARGAIN. ONLY \$26,700. CALL 471-5636 day, 471-3929 nite.



STEEL

Angle ☆ Channel ☆ Beams
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☆ Plate ☆ Expanded metal
Round and square tubing
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Marvel Band Saws ☆
Kalamazoo Band saws ☆
Marvel Band Saw blades ☆

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126 REUBEN

2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen both carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade 12,000. Call 683-6307 Collect

Thomas H. Bennett,
Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

FOR LEASE

With Option to Purchase Nice 2 bedroom home, enclosed tub and shower, wall to wall carpet, central gas heat, nice kitchen cabinets with gas range. Available soon. 471-1930 or 471-4021.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777

TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street. Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm for Sale

96 acres northwest of Bloomfield on Black top AC. Row crop. Pasture 3 stock ponds. All fenced, Good well.

Call 568-3826 night or 471-2009 Days

Building Lots

Huge lots in beautiful Fox Meadows \$2900.00

Norman Lambert
471-7253

House for sale Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal living room, formal dining room, den, kitchen. Recreation room, double carport. On 3 acre block.

Also adjoining 15 acres for sale 15 acres plotted for 40 lots. 7 mi. W. of Sikeston Hwy 114 & 60 Good terms 667-5722

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced cleaning lady has opening for 3 days. 471-8937 after 5 p.m.

10-2176

16. Want to Buy

We buy new or used furniture. 471-0125.

11-1776

Top prices paid for used farm tractors and equipment. Call 471-0953.

TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Mobile Home lots \$25. Mo. 2 miles east of Sikeston. 471-8391 before 9 p.m.

TF

18. Help Wanted

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above \$1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.

TF

Run that Classified Ad Today. Call 471-4141

Experienced beautician for new shop. If interested Call 683-3492 or 683-2279.

Experienced barmaid. Apply in person. Holiday Inn

Help Wanted: Telephone Solicitor. Experienced. Work from home. Hourly rates. Preter telephone sales experience in the Sikeston area. Reply to PO Box RB 100 Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo.

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a \$1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Wanted

Babysitter in my home. 7:50-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Country Acres Subdivision. References required. 471-8491 after 5:30

Journey Man Maintenance personnel
Experienced in mechanical and electrical
Southern Clay, Inc.
Oran, Mo.
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An equal opportunity employer

19. Child Care

Will babysit in my home. 472-0605.

Will do day time babysitting in my home Mon. thru Fri. 471-8692.

Wanted: Babysitting in my home. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children who need care after school. Also preschool children. Call 472-0602.

Will babysit in my home. Have references. 472-0403.

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

LOST

12 Year Old Brown Dachshund with gold jeweled collar. Vicinity of North End. Reward offered.

471-5954 OR 471-7920

RENTAL UNITS AVAILABLE

1315 W. Murray Lane \$200.00
706 Allen \$285.00

Furnished Apt. utilities Inc. \$125

2 bedroom nicely furnished house with basement 250

2 bedroom townhouse with carport \$195

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS

471-3444

IMMACULATE

Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr. In Collins North Acres

3 bedroom 2 full baths. living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.

Before you buy, see this home.

Possession 30 days

Phone Bud Collins 471-2045—471-1853
Terry Collins-471-0855

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FARM BROKER IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA

Plenty of farm land for sale. In Southeast Missouri, Southern Illinois, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Both large and small tracts. Will trade. Financing available.

W. J. McMikle

Real Estate & Farm Loans

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 314-471-7111-472-0564

22. Motorcycles

'73 Honda Scrambler 4800 miles. Perfect condition. \$400.00 545-3322.

10-1976

'73 Honda 450. Best offer. 471-2353.

TF

24. Services

Tree trimming, cutting, and removal. 471-7585 472-0272.

10-2276

Ed's Engine Tune Up Clinic Gas and diesel repair service. 24 hour emergency repair service. 471-3256 days 471-8257 nights. Ed Grace, Owner

11-576

Beck Remodeling and Construction Free Estimate 262-3833 471-9982 10-2076

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

PAINTING Interior and Exterior painting. Reasonable prices. Spray ceilings. Drywall hanging and finishing. 567-5514 after 5 p.m.

10-2376

Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas—electric. 471-7750.

TF

Home Improvement—Carpentry—Plumbing—Electrical—Ceramic—Understructural—Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.

TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation \$750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.

TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750

TF

"Dog Grooming" Reasonable 471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Sikeston Appliance Service

429 W. Malone
471-6853

Service for all makes and models
Also refrigeration
15 years experience
Behind Houchins DuNut

For sale by owner

3 bedroom brick home
1½ baths, kitchen, dining, living room and full size finished basement.
2 acres fenced and barn.
6 miles north of Sikeston
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All wood moulding in stock ½ off regular price

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

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Sikeston, Mo.

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FULL TIME REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

No Part-Time Need Apply. Must be willing to work hard, long hours, and want good pay.

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Dyer-Bussey Realtors
323 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

State Name, age, family status, experience, how long licensed, etc. No interview granted without written resume first submitted.

NO PHONE CALLS.

Only top personnel selected to service our customers.

60,000 tons

Highest quality agricultural limestone for sale in bulk lots.

Ready for delivery with a guaranteed analysis of; 90% passing thru 8 mesh screen 400 lbs of effective neutralized material per ton

120 lbs effective magnesium per ton

DUNCAN LIME CO.

Patterson, Mo.

223-7811 days

223-7068 nights

12x70 Marshfield 1973 MODEL Mobile home. Assume payments and pay equity. 471-5033 8 5 after 5 471-3065.

10-1976

Take over low monthly payments, on very nice Commodore mobile home. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. Storm windows. Air conditioner extra. 262-3277.

10-2776

1973 2 bedroom mobile home. Pay small equity. Take up payments. 262-2197.

10-1976

Complete furnished 12x55 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-6237.

10-1176

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.

TF

For Sale or Rent. 1 65 ft. mobile home. 2 bedroom large living area. Fully furnished and carpeted. Large kitchen. Furnishings and home just like new. Complete with storm windows. For information or to see the home call 471-7451.

9-2476

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call week days—only after 6. 683-3498.

TF

1976 Closeout Sale 7 12 wide mobile homes 8 14 wide mobile homes 3 double wide

276-3969 (Malden)
888-6947 (Kennett)
Hogan Mobile Homes
PO Box 364
Malden, Mo. 63863

Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

TF

Seasprite 15½ ft. tri-hull. Walk through windshield. 1.9 power from. Tilt trailer. Complete water ski equipment and life jackets. \$2,000 No less. 471-8715.

TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

For sale by owner

New 3 bedroom home. 1½ baths, kitchen, dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace. All electric with central vacuum. Full carpeted. Sikeston School District.

\$28,500

472-0562

FOR SALE

CROSS ROADS INN MOTEL

(6 Years Old)

Located At Intersection of Illinois Route 1 & 13 East & West between Harrisburg, Ill. and Shawneetown, Ill. North & South between Cave-In-Rock Ill. and Ridgway, Ill. 26 Rooms In All, and 22 to rent, with a 20 x 40 swimming pool. For information, call or write

Phone - 618-253-7126

Write

Chas W. Phillips
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Harrisburg, Illinois 62946

—OR—

TY Williams Jr., — Owner
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Tel. - 618-272-3461

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NEW CUSTOM ENERGY-CONSERVING

HOME

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FOR APPOINTMENT

FARM TRACTORS-COMBINES-INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

AT

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT 20-1976

10:00 A. M.

Hundreds of tractors of all sizes and brands will be sold at this auction.

There will be many good used combines and corn heads auctioned off also.

In the Industrial row, we have crawlers, backhoes and loaders to be sold.

ADVANCE NOTICE

Get ready for our first Big Implement Sale of the Season, coming up Tuesday, November 2, consignments welcome.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION

Sikeston, Missouri 63801

OWNERS AND OPERATORS

John Brewer, Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

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Deaths

Edward Miller

CAIRO, Ill. — Services for Dr. Edward E. Miller, 75, a retired physician and surgeon who died Sunday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Joseph Van Roekel and Boyd Wagner officiating.

Burial will follow in Thistlewood Cemetery at Mounds.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Miller Funeral Home in Cairo. The body will be taken to First United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. Wednesday, where friends may call until time of services.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Medicine, began his practice at Cairo in 1927.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, Alexander County Medical Society, American Medical Association, Cairo Elks Club No. 651, Masonic Lodge No. 237, Ainal Shrine Temple of East St. Louis, KIM Shrine Club and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: his widow, Mrs. Edward E. Miller; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Meisenheimer of Cairo; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Allemeier of Cairo and Mrs. William Crouch of Bridgeport, Conn.; and four grandchildren.

Peter Stotts Burnett

CHARLESTON — Peter Stotts Burnett, 72, a retired farmer and landowner, Warde Road, died at 7:30 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an illness of two and a half years.

Born Dec. 31, 1903 in Mayfield, Ky., son of the late Pete and Alice Lee Stotts Burnett, he had lived in Mississippi County most of his life, where he retired from farming in 1969. He was a member of United Methodist Church.

On Oct. 2, 1927 he married Helen Bryant, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Al Stotts Burnett of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Fox Jr. of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. H.T. Bryant of Charleston; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at McKille Funeral Home.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday in United Methodist Church with the Rev. James E. Norris, pastor of Nelson Memorial United Methodist Church of East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Pearl L. Arnold

WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Miss Pearl L. Arnold, 63, an Army career nurse and former resident of Scott City, Mo., died at 11:50 a.m. Saturday in Victory Memorial Hospital as a result of a fall down her basement stairs.

Born July 4, 1913 at Scott City, she was the daughter of the late William C. and Mary Georger Arnold.

A 1932 graduate of Farnfeld (Mo.) High School and a 1935 graduate of Missouri Baptist School of Nursing in St. Louis, she enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps early in World War II and trained at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

She served with the Army of Occupation in Stuttgart, Germany, two years before returning to the United States for extensive training in psychiatric patient care. She worked in several veterans hospitals and, in 1949, was attached to Downey Veterans Hospital in Waukegan, where she remained as supervisor of psychiatry until retiring in 1968.

Survivors include: her stepmother, Mrs. Lucy Belle Arnold of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gerald Devore officiating.

Burial followed in Waukegan Cemetery with Marsh Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Flu clinic

volunteers

asked to meet

Scott County Health Center Administrator Warren Manning has asked all flu clinic volunteers to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday either at the county health center in Benton or the health clinic at 804 Tanner St.

The chromium on automobiles and household appliances is only a few millionths of an inch thick. A brilliantly polished layer of chromium must be thick or the fragile metal will flake.



Visitor's center opens

The Mingo National Wildlife Refuge visitor's center (top photo) was dedicated Sunday by Nathaniel P. Reed, assistant secretary for Fish, Wildlife and Parks with the U.S. Department of Interior (right photo). The center contains exhibits on the area (bottom photo) and an information desk. The center was built by members of the Job Corps and is one of less than a dozen national wildlife refuge centers with a visitors center.

(Daily Standard photo)

Council discusses CATV rate hike

NEW MADRID — The City Council Monday night approved a new roof for the library building, discussed a request for cable television rate increase, discussed storm drainage extension and heard details on a recently enacted public works program.

The contract for re-roofing the city library building was awarded to Reeves Roofing Co. of Clarkton for \$1,755. Other bids considered were Pyramid Roofing Co. of Sikeston, \$2,960; Carr Roofing of Sikeston, \$1,346; and Modern Roofing of Scott City, \$3,688.

A letter to the council from See-Mor Cable TV requesting a rate increase stating that microwave reception adding several more channels which would

begin operation on Nov. 1, was discussed. The board agreed to wait until the microwave channels were added and then consider the request for increased rates. Present rates per household are \$5 per month.

Extension of the storm drainage tile being installed on Kingshighway North of one more block was discussed and also additional drainage on Riley Street was considered. The council agreed to check for availability of funds and the feasibility of the extension.

City Administrator Don Lloyd explained some of the requirements of a bill enacted by Congress in July for public works projects, mainly sewer and water, which will be made available to areas with about six

per cent unemployment. The program is called Anti-Recession Fiscal Assistance under Title II of Public Works Employment Act of 1976 and is administered by the office of revenue sharing of the Department of the Treasury.

Lloyd pointed out that eligibility was determined by data compiled by the Department of Labor and Census and other federal surveys. He indicated that if eligible New Madrid could possibly fund the sanitary sewage improvements to the Billy Goat Hill section of town.

The council confirmed Oct. 21 and 26 as dates for the public meetings to consider priorities for the Community Development program for the coming

year. Time of the meetings is 7 p.m. at the community building. The deadline for submitting pre-

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Chaffee council okays park board request for construction of two new tennis courts

CHAFFEE — The City Council Monday night approved a request by Charles Goddard, in behalf of the Chaffee Park Board, for an additional \$2,870 in funds to construct two tennis courts at Harmon Field.

In August, the city had received a letter from 10th District Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, that \$5,500 had been awarded by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of development of tennis courts. This money was to be matched equally with local funds.

Goddard said the cost of the construction for the two courts would be \$13,870 — the amount of the bid submitted by Chaffee Building Co. — which was the reason the additional funds were needed.

Bill Pfefferkorn, president of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the council to question the removal of five parking meters and elimination of five parking spaces on North Main Street at Yaokum, thereby reducing parking space available to customers of the businesses located there.

Councilman Mike Pfefferkorn said the meters — two on the east side of Main Street which serve Bank of Chaffee and Rice Insurance Agency and three on the west side which serve

Hagen's Barber Shop, Chaffee Laundramat, Ace Liquor Store and a burned-out corner store building — were removed to facilitate the movement of large tractor-trailer trucks which have to turn the corner onto Yaokum when making deliveries.

Councilman Pfefferkorn said that, prior to the removal 33 parking meters were located within the one-block area and that 28 meters remain. He said that a survey he made on a workday revealed that more than half of the meters were vacant at the different time intervals checked. He also indicated that a survey was made on a Saturday at different times between 8 a.m. and noon.

Councilman Pfefferkorn told Bill Pfefferkorn that he wished to continue the survey and present the findings to the street commission before further action is taken.

Mayor Robert Capshaw then reported receiving letters from Inman Freight Co. of Cape Girardeau, SeMo Box Co. of Chaffee and six drivers from the Swift Farm Service Center in Chaffee praising the action of the street commission for removing the parking meters, thereby reducing the chances of accidents by the trucks turning with parked automobiles present.

In further business, the council appointed Dan Frissell to the police commission and approved a recommendation by the commission in making the appointments of Police Chief Ray Olive and Sgt. Robert Grubbs permanent following the end of their probationary period on Dec. 1. Both had been given temporary appointments to the positions Sept. 13 after the resignation of former Police Chief David Townsend on Sept. 10.

The commission further recommended the hiring of Gary Wolsey as a patrolman on the recommendation of Chief Olive, pending the outcome of an investigation by the commission on Wolsey's past employment with the Dexter and Sikeston police departments.

Also, the commission recommended the purchase of a safety shield for the inside of the police car, separating prisoners from officers, at a cost of \$99 and the purchase of a riot gun at a cost of \$104.98 to replace one which was stolen from the police car in July.

The council approved the recommendation on condition that a locked-mount for securing the gun also be purchased.

The council also approved the appointment of David L. Enderle to the auxiliary police department.

Swine flu vaccination program may fall short of goal

By The Associated Press
Federal officials say delays in the swine flu vaccination program and reluctance of some Americans to get shots may keep them from their goal of winding the program up by Christmas.

The turnout was light Monday in each of nine states where clinics reopened after shutting down last week following reports of deaths among elderly persons who were inoculated.

Authorities in every state found that the deaths were mere coincidence and unrelated to the shots. In the words of David Scott, director of Ver-

mont's inoculation program, "The more elderly people we immunize, the greater the chances there will be fatalities among the group."

At the South Side clinic in Pittsburgh, where reports of deaths prompted the initial clinic closings, only a few people showed up on the first day back in business.

"I guess it's just a chance I'm taking," said 65-year-old Agnes Franz of Mount Oliver. She said that she had become sick in 1918, when swine flu killed 20 million people worldwide. She said she was willing to take any risk the shot might pose.

Officials at reopened clinics elsewhere also said fewer people were showing up than before the scare.

Authorities at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta were reluctant to predict how long the slowdown might last. CDC spokesman Don Berreth said that because the program had also started late, there might be a problem reaching the Christmastime goal.

He said the disease center would continue to monitor the program for any reports of illness, but he said, "The major reaction so far is a sore arm."

Plants, rake are taken off porch of home

Two plants and a rake were reported stolen from the Edith Ford home, 403 Moore Ave., according to the Department of Public Safety.

Taken were a palm tree, jade plant and a leaf rake which had been left on the front porch.

The theft apparently occurred sometime Friday and was reported Monday.

P & Z to discuss fences, utilities

The Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the City Administrative Building.

The agenda includes discussion on fences and utility easements and a public hearing on the city's Community Development Block Grant Program application.

Portland, Ore., chartered in 1851, was named after Portland, Me., rather than Boston, Mass., on a flip of a coin between two of its original 821 citizens.

application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been extended from Nov. to January 1977.

The council voted unanimously in favor of water fluoridation and ordered its immediate installation into the water system.

Following adjournment the council went into secret session to discuss employee salaries.

What Do You Want To Know About Sikeston's New Power Plant?

Here are some questions which might have occurred to you:

Q. 1) DOES SIKESTON NEED A NEW POWER PLANT?

A. YES! Sikeston's current power sources can supply

39.2 megawatts. This is adequate today, but with the city's expected growth, we will require 55.7 MW by 1980 and 207.2 MW by 1999. The most efficient and economical way to get this additional power is for Sikeston to build its own energy-producing plant.

Q. 2) WHAT SIZE PLANT IS PROPOSED?

A. Plans have been drawn for a plant capable of producing up to 235 megawatts.

Q. 3) HOW MUCH WILL THE PLANT COST?

A. Cost of the proposed plant will be up to 250,000,000 dollars which will be provided by a Revenue Bond issue.

Q. 4) WILL THIS BOND ISSUE MEAN A TAX INCREASE?

A. NO! Bonds will be purchased by interested investors, and will be paid for by the revenues and fees charged for power from the plant.

**Vote YES on Election Day—
Nov. 2, 1976**

A powerful future for Sikeston—All it will cost is your vote.

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